

By Pierre Huss

WHEN HITLER'S MOB FEUDS

HOW TO MAKE YOUR CAR LAST

By David Wilkie

SEE PAGE 6

SEE PAGE 10

2¢

BOSTON  AMERICAN

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8 STAR

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NAVY BOAT SINKS OFF PORTSMOUTH 8 DROWN

STORY ON PAGE 3

How We'll Lick the Japs! Next Sunday's Advertiser
FROM THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL

2 BRITISH DROP BACK AGAIN IN MALAYA

By the Associated Press

Japanese invasion hordes were reported striking with peak fury down the Malaya peninsula today, attacking the British in a critical test of strength.

An unconfirmed Rome broadcast asserted Japanese troops had captured Kuala Lumpur, 240 miles north of Singapore.

Japs Hold Edge in Pacific

London

Jan. 8 (AP)

Official Dispatch

Major Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal, speaking as Prime Minister Churchill's deputy, told the House of Commons frankly today that Britain did not have sufficient resources for complete preparation against the Japanese who, he declared, at present have the most powerful fleet in the Pacific.

House members cheered, however, when he summed up the first month of war in the Pacific even though they were given little new information.

Move of further steps to coordinate man power and munitions of the United Nations awaited return of the prime minister from America.

The first mild criticism of the United States' role in the Far East came from Commander Sir Archibald Southby, a Conservative, who declared the Russian and African successes do not "offset the loss of Guam and other islands to Japan."

"It might have been better," he told the House, "if the United States had augmented the defense of those vitally important places rather than expend time and material in creation of the bases which we have leased to them in the West Indies and Newfoundland."

SAYS U. S. TO WIN

In a broad summarization of the war Attlee told Commons:

"The fact that the United States has entered the war on our side has determined the result of the war, but does not offset the advantages that accrue to Japan in the beginning."

He declared even if Britain had increased her own production to the utmost she could not produce enough arms at present for the Far East to equal the strong military force of Japan.

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

Eden Denies Gold Bid for French Fleet

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today told a questioner in Commons today the British government had not offered to purchase the French fleet for gold.

Nor was he "aware the United States government had done so either," he added.

Tokyo dispatches broadcast by the German radio said Japanese troops now "threaten the outer positions of Kuala Lumpur" and that Japanese tanks and artillery had crossed a river west of the town, cutting off the rear of British defense forces.

London military quarters acknowledged British forces had executed a new withdrawal, but declared they still were about 60 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

Defense forces imposed a curfew on Kuala Lumpur and its residents were ordered to stay in their homes between 6 p. m. and 8 a. m.

The German radio, quoting "last-minute messages from Tokyo," said the Japanese had opened an all-out offensive aimed at Singapore.

AIRFIELDS ABANDONED

A British spokesman admitted that so far the British have lost 15 airfields during retreats in Malaya. He added that the air fields had not been lost to parachute troops but had been abandoned.

Coinciding with the Japanese drive southward, Japanese warplanes were reported to have violently attacked military objectives in Dutch Sumatra, across the narrow Malacca strait from Singapore, and raided the big Dutch naval base at Ambon for the second time in two days.

Dispatches from Singapore declared British troops were holding Japanese attempts to advance from Ipoh, Perak state, 120 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

The British said Japan's Fifth Division, veterans of a dozen campaigns in China, led the offensive, supported by swarms of bombers and dive-bombers.

Once again—as in France, Greece and Crete—the British appeared to have lost air superiority

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Bangkok Fired by RAF Raid

Rangoon, Burma

Jan. 8 (AP)

The RAF left huge fires blazing amid military objectives at Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, in the first British counter-blow of a rising fury of air war over the storied road to Mandalay.

Flames were visible for miles after today's raids, which a British announcement indicated was in retaliation to repeated Japanese attacks on Rangoon, capital of British Burma.

Thailand is under virtual Japanese occupation.

(A Bangkok dispatch, via the Berlin radio, said the British struck at Bangkok again at 4 a. m. today, and that two British planes crashed in residential districts.

(The Axis listed the Thailand Hospital, the French Church and the bank of Indo-China as damaged by bombs, and said several civilians were killed. Three fires resulted from incendiary bombs in the raid, the Bangkok dispatch said.)

Moulmein, east of Rangoon, was reported bombed Wednesday afternoon, and Rangoon itself underwent another air alarm, although no raiders appeared.

(Moulmein is famous in the Kipling poem as the place where a Burma girl waited for her British Tommy, in the shadow of an old pagoda, smoking a "whackin' big cheroot.")

LONDON WARNS NAZI REVOLT MAY BE WISHPFUL THINKING

London, Jan. 8 (INS)

Amid mounting reports of trouble within Germany and squabbles between Hitler and the Nazi general staff, a high British authoritative source today categorically warned against hopes of an early German "collapse from within."

Despite tremendous casualties killed, wounded and prisoners—this source said, the German army is nowhere near collapse.

Conceding Hitler may be having trouble with his generals, the informant declared, "It would be wrong to build up too much hope in that direction."

"A reshuffling of the high command always follows a military setback in any country and has several times occurred in England in this war."

This statement was issued after the military correspondent of the London Daily Express reported Nazi officials in Berlin have set up machine gun posts at key points there, "evidently expecting trouble" in the form of a possible army coup against Hitler.

Writing he had come into possession of secret details concerning Gestapo activities following the dismissal of Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, the correspondent said the machine gun nests are being manned by picked units of Hitler's own SS corps (the Schutzstaffel, his personal bodyguard).

The machine gun nests are armed with anti-tank guns and anti-aircraft as well as smaller-caliber weapons, the correspondent reported.

"With the real magnitude of the German reverses and casualties in Russia filtering into the Reich and America's entry increasing German anxieties, Hitler..."

Continued on Page 14, Column 3



RAID BABY—Tiny Sheron Sawyer, who made her world debut in the Army hospital in Honolulu as Jap raiders looted their bombs on the city, arrives in San Francisco with her mother, Mrs. Jerome Sawyer . . . and expresses her boredom at the attention paid her with a yawn. Her dad's an Army flier.

MacARTHUR GETS SET FOR GREAT JAP ATTACK

U. S. OFFICIAL

Washington

Jan. 8 (AP)

The War Department said today defenders of the Philippines were bracing themselves for a large scale general attack by Japanese invaders.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Far East commander, personally directing the fighting north and west of Manila Bay, reported morale and determination of United States and Filipino troops was high and declared they will "continue their resistance with skill and courage."

There was fighting of "varying intensity" on all sections of the Luzon front, the War Department said, but the lack of enemy bombing and aerial machine gunning recently indicated the Japanese probably were drawing up their strength for a vital blow.

The morning communique was read at a press conference in which John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war, told inquirers that American losses in the Philippines had not been "unduly heavy." Gen. MacArthur has reported Japanese losses were far higher, McCloy said.

U. S. FLEET WORRIES JAPS

The whereabouts and intentions of the United States Pacific fleet apparently were causing renewed concern meanwhile in Tokyo.

There was evidence of this in

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL: Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold tonight with lowest temperature near 5 degrees. Winds gentle.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT—Increasing cloudiness followed by occasional light snow in north portions, not so cold tonight.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND—Increasing cloudiness, not so cold tonight.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 3:30 A. M. BOSTON 3 Montpelier -17

AUGUSTA -10 Hartford -17 Concord -14 Providence -1

Coldest day this date—4 below in 1874. Warmest day this date—44 degrees in 1890.

Length of Day—9 hrs. 16 min. Moon Rises—10:53 p. m. Moon Sets—6:00 a. m.

OBSERVATIONS High Tide—3:10 p. m. Lowest of Tide—9 a. m. p. m. Sun Rises—7:15 a. m. Sun Sets—5:28 p. m. Light vehicles at 5:30 p. m.

SEVASTOPOL DEFENDERS SCORE AGAIN

OFFICIAL NEWS

MOSCOW, Jan. 8 (INS)—Soviet defenders of the Black sea naval base at Sevastopol, long besieged by the Nazis, claimed new advances in the southwestern Crimean peninsula today after suddenly launching an offensive against the Germans.

The new Russian drive at the southern extremity of the front was revealed after Red army forces captured the important railway town of Meschovsk, 125 miles southwest of Moscow, while the great Russian attack still rolled westward on virtually all other sectors of the front.

Charging out of Sevastopol's defense bastions with the support of the Black sea fleet air arm, Red Army units pushed the Nazis back three to five miles in a single day.

On the Moscow front other Soviet troops were declared to have driven wedges two and a half miles into Nazi defenses constructed for a winter stand.

Latest advices said the Russians

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

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Navy Boat Sinks Off Portsmouth, 8 Dead

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 8 (AP)—Army officials at Fort Constitution said that eight men drowned in the Atlantic 20 miles off the Isles of Shoals today when the 98-foot mine planter Arnold sank while being towed to port.

The names of the victims were not available immediately but they were believed to be civilians.

The only survivor of the sinking was the Arnold's master, William H. Chasteen of Waterford, Ct., who was pulled from the water after his boat went under.

The Arnold had been dispatched yesterday to the assistance of another min planter, the L-38. With the aid of an army plane which flew over the area, the Arnold located the L-38 and started to tow her to shore.

Later a mine sweeper met the two smaller craft and began towing both of them.

Suddenly, the Arnold sprung a leak while the three ships were being pounded by heavy seas.

The skipper was on the bridge and was thrown into the water. Members of the crew of the L-38 pulled him to safety but were unable to locate any of the Arnold's crew.

A coast guard boat searched the vicinity but found only empty life belts and overturned lifeboats.

Army officials at Ft. Constitution said they could not determine the names of the victims until the L-38 reached port.

The L-38 asked for assistance yesterday afternoon when she developed engine trouble 14 miles southeast of White Island. The Arnold and a Navy tug were sent to meet her.

So great were the waves the tug quickly was covered with ice and was ordered back. The mine-sweeper was sent out to take her place.

Army Orders Can't Keep Him Out of War

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 8 (AP)—Eugene J. Donnelly, a gardener and World War veteran, refused to take "no" for an answer to his repeated efforts to re-enlist. Finally he telegraphed the adjutant-general in Washington:

"Since Pearl Harbor I can't sleep or do anything decently . . . I can outshoot, outmarch and outbrag any guy from 18 to 3 years old you can enlist . . . In three weeks I can make a better soldier than you can make out of a kid in 12 months . . ."

"I am 43—so what? The draft will let me in—in later years—but I want in now. Look at your map and ask me to go on planting pansies! If there is no place in the American Army for a trained and willing soldier, I'd like to know why!"

The War Department instructed Donnelly to report to the nearest recruiting station and be sworn in.

\$5000 Blaze In Framingham

Handicapped by sub-zero temperature, firemen today battled a general alarm fire in offices of the International Engineering Works, in Framingham, boiler-making plant engaged in defense work.

The blaze, origin undetermined, caused estimated \$5000 damage to the two-story stucco-covered building. The factory itself was undamaged.

PROVIDENCE MAN KILLED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 8 — Joseph H. Markey, 60, was killed instantly here today by an automobile while walking with a companion.

MILK'S STIFF NECK



PENNY HUTCHINSON FINDS MORNING MILK FROZEN

IS IT COLD ENOUGH FOR YOU?

Yessir It Is—and You Can Say That Again

The weatherman promises but slight immediate relief from the piercing cold wave which has gripped New England for the past 48 hours.

During the day the temperature in and around Boston seldom moved above 14 degrees, and tonight it is expected to be around 5 degrees—above zero, not below.

This morning Bostonians found the mercury flirting with the zero mark and in outlying communities sub-zero temperatures were experienced with Bedford reporting a low of 18 degrees below.

Maine experienced the coldest temperatures hereabout. Rumford reported the mercury to 27 degrees below. Greenville reported 23 below, Caribou, 22 below, and Bangor 21 below.

At Concord, N. H., the official reading was 25 below and several unofficial readings of as low as 32 below were given. But even this does not break the record of 35 below set in 1878.

The Weather Bureau in Boston predicted some cloudiness for later in the day with gentle winds. The rest of New England will have continued fair weather and low temperatures.

First Aid Posts Get Gifts of Medicine

Mobile first aid posts throughout the state today were stocked with an additional \$3000 worth of medicines and supplies through gift by the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Society to the State Committee on Public Safety.

In addition to the motorized stations, the society also equipped every drug store with a first aid cabinet for emergency use in case of air raids.

WOMAN SEEKS RIGHT TO QUIT BATTLE TO OUST MAYOR TOBIN

Tending further to complicate matters in connection with the ouster petition filed against Mayor Tobin by a citizens' group, Anne L. Childs, one of the group, today filed a motion in Superior Court, asking that her name be withdrawn.

In the motion she said she revoked her authorization and power of attorney. Her oath to the motion was taken Jan. 5 by John C. Conley, notary public. He was one of the campaign managers for Joseph Lee, defeated in November's mayoralty balloting.

However, there is a supreme court decision which may block her withdrawal, according to legal observers.

CITE FALL RIVER CASE

In the case of Ashley vs. three judges who heard an election petition affecting a Fall River mayor, the Supreme Court ruled any person, after having petitioned for filing an election petition, could not withdraw without leave of the court or the attorney general.

The Childs motion, therefore, may be passed on by the board of three judges appointed to hear the ouster petition against Mayor Tobin.

As the matter is a "class suit," involving an alleged wrong to the public, the courts usually are loath to allow this type of motion after a petition has been filed.

MAY ADD 2 NAMES

Final decision on the addition of two names to the petition was left with the panel of the three judges—unless Judge Vincent Brogna, who found "reasonable cause" to hear the corruption charges, decides to take action on an earlier petition to add the two names.

This was the result of decision by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick to vacate his order permitting use of the two names "if he had the power."

Judge Fosdick indicated Judge Brogna had not acted on an earlier motion to add the names and might still act.

"Because Judge Brogna filed no note or statement of his decision on the petitions," Judge Fosdick said, "obviously, under the conditions as they in fact were, I had no power to take the action" (of permitting the names).

BEAUTY WEDS



TAKES MATE—Married in Beverly Hills, Cal., Rosella Towne, one of Hollywood's most beautiful young actresses, today was the bride of Harry Kronman, radio writer. She said she would give up her picture work.

PATROLMAN FOUND SHOT DEAD IN HOME

Patrolman Daniel P. Duggan, attached to Warren ave. station, was found dead today in the basement of his home in Center ave., Dorchester, a bullet wound in his head and his service revolver beside him.

Police officials said that the officer, father of five children, a wounded and gassed World War veteran who served overseas with L Co, 101st Inf., YD, had been in ill health.

The patrolman was taken ill Sunday, and was reported ill to his station Monday. Today he went into the cellar of his home, and when his wife, the former Helen F. Riley, called down to ask if he was going to work, he replied and said he would.

A few minutes later she heard a shot from the cellar. Hurrying downstairs she found her husband dead on the floor.

WORLD WAR YD HERO

Patrolman Duggan was born in County Kerry, Ireland, 47 years ago, but had lived in this country most of his life. Before the World War he was a member of the Old Ninth Massachusetts and went with it to the Mexican border in 1916.

When the Ninth was inducted into the federal service and became part of the Yankee Division overseas, Duggan was gassed in the fighting and two fingers of one hand were shot off. Invalided home,

Continued on Page 14, Column 4



HONEYMOON TRIP OVER—Duty calls, and honeymooners Ann Sheridan and George Brent, famous movie stars, have cut short their Palm Beach bridal trip to return to Hollywood. Brent is scheduled to begin working in "The Gay Sixties" for Warner Bros.

4 Notables Spur Drive For Hub War Fund

Despite the added financial burdens of war, private charity cannot—and will not—fail the Greater Boston United War Fund in its coming drive to raise \$7,500,000.

This was the theme of a group of notables who addressed a distinguished audience of 800 persons at the fund's Special Gifts Dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Included in the group were Boston's society and industrial leaders, who will be called on to contribute about \$2,000,000 of the fund late this month.

Heading the speakers was Thomas W. Lamont of New York, chairman of the American Red Cross \$50,000,000 War Fund Advisory Board.

Others included Raymond Massey, the actor, Maynard Hutchinson, general chairman of the fund, and Robert Ripley creator of the popular "Believe It Or Not" sketches, who designed a poster of a Puritan which is to be used to spur contributions.

RED CROSS READY

Lamont, citing by historical proof that it is a war of surprises, said:

"To what extent at Pearl Harbor our forces were not on the alert is not for me to discuss. But here is the point I do make—the American Red Cross was on the alert."

"A half-score medical stations fully equipped and with doctor, nurse and first aid personnel were ready in Hawaii. In the Philippines even more of them were prepared and alert. Soon the messages from those Pacific outposts to Washington head-

quarters began to buzz. I have been reading some of them.

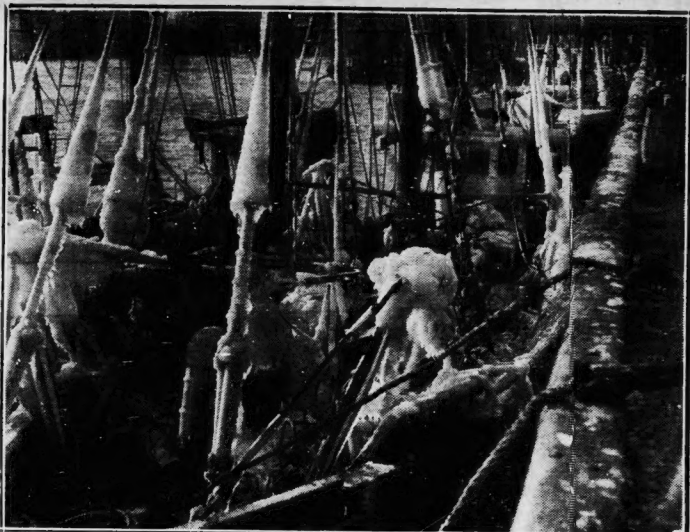
"Cable and radio give thrilling details of the help rendered to our sailors, our soldiers and to the battered civilian population."

Hutchinson said it is our first and he hoped it would be our last and only United War Fund.

"Would that within the year of 1942 this violence would come to an end and that when we meet again to consider our obligations to our neighbors we might well be started on the task of binding up the nation's wounds; yes, and doing our share and more in binding up the wounds of all the peoples who have suffered from the madness of dictators."

"That must ever be our hope. But it is our immediate concern to provide adequate financial resources to meet our obligations to the Red Cross War Fund, to the United Service Organizations, to the Boston Soldiers and Sailors Recreation committee and of utmost importance to meet our obligations to our Community Fund members who face an even greater task in time of war."

Charles Francis Adams, president of the Greater Boston Community Fund, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard Hubertin, vicar-general of the Boston Archdiocese, representing Cardinal O'Connell, both praised the purposes of the fund



A MATTER OF COLD—Mercury drops to sub-zero figures at the Fish Pier today . . . and incoming vessels are covered with ice . . . like this.

Boston Evening American Photo

U. S. PEGS SUGAR PRICE; FAMINE CALLED MYTH

The New England housewife who is hoarding sugar is creating a false shortage and giving Hitler a helping hand. And she isn't saving any money, for sugar prices are not going sky-rocketing in this war.

So it was announced at a meeting here of leaders of the sugar industry and officers of the office of production management.

It was disclosed that the government has bought up the entire Cuban and Puerto Rican crops and pegged the price. Advance shipments of both crops will begin to arrive here Feb. 1.

After the conference Donald T. Hood, district manager of the priorities division of OPM urged the public to display patriotism by purchasing sugar only for immediate needs. In addition, he said: "The shortage is due to the unpatriotic hoarding by housewives and business men who are helping the enemy."

Present at the press conference in the Congress st. office of Mgr. Hood, were representatives of the sugar industry who have just returned from Washington, for whom Henry E. Worcester and John Lowe, of the Revere Sugar Refinery, were spokesmen. Also present were representatives of the Smaller Business Men's Ass'n of New England, headed by Richard C. Cook.

Worcester pointed out that the bulk of the sugar supply for this country comes from Cuba and Puerto Rico, with some from Hawaii and the Philippines. He said grinding of the new Cuban crop will start Jan. 15 and the first of the supply will begin arriving in this country Feb. 1.

Lynn Woman Badly Hurt in Fall Off Porch

Mrs. Bessie S. Wood, 63, was critically injured today when she fell 30 feet from the rear porch of her home in Hamilton st., Lynn, to a cement walk.

Police said a clothesline broke her fall and apparently saved her from death. She was taken to Lynn Hospital suffering a fracture of the spine and internal injuries, and her name was placed on the danger list.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

Penn

124 TREMONT ST. L.B. 4317

Charlestown Warden Asks Air Volunteers

Chief Air Warden Peter J. Flaherty of Charlestown urges all adult residents of Charlestown to register at Police Station 15 in City Square that district, volunteer day time duty at the port center at the Charlestown High School on Monument Square, Charlestown.

Our famous automatic plan PROHIBITS high prices—first prices must be LOW or DOWN they go 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 or 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.



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FRIDAY at 9:30
MISSSES'

camisole
top

RAYON CREPE

RAYON SATIN

SLIPS

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eggshell or tea
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more with lace
bottom—size 12
to 46—11 to 15
in lot.

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Usually 7.95 pair **2 PILLOWS FOR \$5**

A remarkable value for these soft, fluffy goose feather pillows. Covered with heavy striped ticking of blue, green or tan, on white backgrounds. Order now and save.

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A deep fringed all wool blanket robe . . . ideal for auto. Size 52x72 in attractive large plaid stripes. 5 color combinations: blue, grey, brown, green, maroon.

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JORDAN'S ANNEX—SECOND FLOOR

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JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON



LINDBERGH IN CAPITAL; AIR JOB DUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS)—Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in Washington today from Boston, presumably to discuss with War Department officials his proposed return to duty in the Army Air Corps, in which he once was a colonel.

The man whose solo flight to Paris 15 years ago won him the title "Lone Eagle" stepped from his train alone this morning wearing dark glasses and with his coat collar turned high in the biting cold.

Discovered by reporters as he left the station, Lindbergh was courteous but uncommunicative.

"Have you come to Washington to confer about a return to duty?" he was asked.

"I am sorry, but I can't discuss why I am here," Lindbergh replied. "I'd like to, but I can't."

Photographers asked for pictures and Lindbergh smilingly removed his dark glasses and posed for them.

Then he grabbed a car, asserting that he had not decided where he would stop.

War Department officials, from Secretary Stimson down, have indicated that there is a distinct possibility that Lindbergh will be given some defense role.

The famed flier resigned his colonelcy last year because of the increasing criticism of his activities against American involvement in war.

At the War Department a high official said that so far as he knew, Lindbergh had no appointment with Army officials.

It was pointed out that so far, the aviator has made no formal application for reinstatement, although he recently wrote Maj. Gen. Arnold of the air corps that he would like to offer his services.

At the White House, it was said that Lindbergh had no appointment there nor was there any guess forthcoming as to why he came to Washington.

New England Towns Stop Paper Burning

New England mayors and selectmen today called for a halt on the burning of waste paper after Leon Henderson, price administrator, warned that collections are not meeting the shortage—even though they are at the highest point in history.

Dealers, charitable institutions and other organizations were asked to increase their efforts at collection.

28 DEAD IN STORM

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Twenty-eight persons were counted dead today as the result of a torrential storm which hit the vicinity of Rio De Janeiro Tuesday night, causing damage estimated at a million dollars.

Sammy Kaye's Great Song

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

words and music

AND

A MEMORIAL PICTURE BOOK

reviewing the crises this country faced in other wars before she won her glorious victories

with the next
(January 11)

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

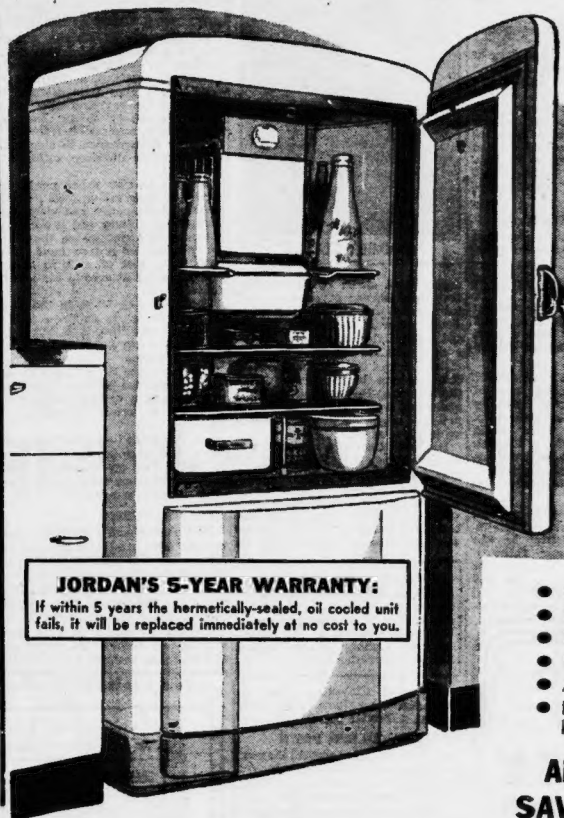
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

JANUARY IS JORDAN
MONTH IN BOSTON

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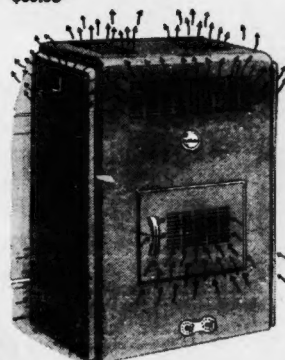
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Please send me further information regarding

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GOERING TAKES VON RIBBENTROP'S SLAP BUT WAITS REVENGE

By PIERRE J. HUSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—I noticed long ago that a Nazi can never put one over on the other fellow without gloating about it. Sooner or later he puts salt in the wound.

I was to be the accidental witness to this sort of thing a few days later when the Soviet Embassy staged its annual commemoration of the Nov. 7 Revolution. I had gotten my engraved invitation for tea and reception starting at 4 p. m. It would be worth going to, and might even produce a little story for the cables, for it got around town that everybody in the political, diplomatic and military world was going to show up. No wonder, for the Soviet Embassy receptions in those days were noted for the luscious and lavish helpings of caviar, vodka and real coffee. I taxied to the drab looking



Joachim von Ribbentrop

square old box of a faded palace where in the old days before World War I nothing less than a high Russian prince ruled as ambassador and where Tsar Nicholas and his wife stayed during their state visit to the Kaiser.

Inside, the Russian Embassy had changed none at all from Tsarist days, except that an oil painting of Stalin hung in the main hall and series of rooms through which you pass in order to get into the reception chamber. The heavy gold frame holding that painting was the same which held the life-sized painting of Tsar Nicholas II, and the Imperial Crown with its Russian double-headed eagle still caught the eye above the head of Stalin.

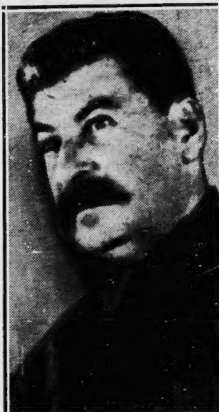
AMBASSADOR IN FEAR

The Russian ambassador of that time was nonentity named Skwarzew, shaking in his boots every time the GPU looked at him and showing fear in his eyes.

Beside him stood a woman dressed in plain black from head to foot. She played the role of wife in public and of GPU chief behind the scenes.

There was the bright and ascetic little Pavlov, but to be one of Stalin's illegitimate sons and by others of different relationship. Whatever the case, this blond young man talked perfect English and always came up to ask numerous questions while urging you to help yourself to the good things on the table.

He was the lad who did the real repelling to Stalin out of Berlin. Goering came clanking in the blue uniform of the air force, a stripe of white two inches wide on the seams of his trousers. He had on the usual carload of medals but



PREMIER STALIN

made short shrift of formalities. He plowed his way forward through the crowd straight to the table, firmly elbowing aside the excited and highly toiletied ladies who came with a rush for Hermann.

But he was fixatedly interested in that bulbous brown caviar from the Caspian. He grabbed a plate and sank a spoon into the caviar pot. He might as well have been swinging a spade.

It was Goering's don't-give-a-damn attitude which accrued for him a sort of popularity.

Every ambassador, every military attache, and all the important Nazi world stood around that room and had their eyes fixed on him but he was eating caviar and too busy to

Pierre Huss, for eight years International News Service correspondent in Berlin, reveals his discoveries about the personal lives and quarrels of the Nazi bigwigs seeking prestige with the puppet-master Hitler.

hardly be dislodged from his seat along the table. But some day things might change and then would come the day of reckoning. That's the way it goes in Naziland.

Consequently I listened with open ears to the gossip in Berlin over the succeeding months clear through the summer of 1941, getting always the same undercurrent of trouble between Ribbentrop and Goering, or Himmler and Goering, and finally Hitler and Goering.

GOERING'S WIDE AUTHORITY

For the sake of clarity, it must then be pointed out here that Goering has just about as many jobs in the Hitler regime as he has medals.

He is the man who dictates to the German what and how much he should eat or drink; he runs the industry and sees to it that rich and poor alike march in step. He is a manifold dictator within his own right.

Goering is also what might be termed a conservative Nazi leaning heavily in sympathy and viewpoint toward the military and is not very enthusiastic about giving the Nazi Party much of a free hand. He holds some sort of rank in it but has never felt at ease in his brown shirt.

With so many irons in the fire, each big enough to require a man's full sized attention, it is but logical that sooner or later he must ride the bumps.

Goering takes it all in his stride and goes home to play with his electric railway or hunt wild pig on his Sorfbede estate if he gets fed up.

But there are times and moments when he must speak his mind, even to Hitler, and try to put his foot down or have an understanding on vital matters in hand.

RESENTS GOSSIP

Last spring and during the succeeding months all these pesky problems seemed to come at once, actually taking off a bit of weight from his portly figure and giving the world the fixed impression that he was on the outs with Hitler.

On the outside they even said that he was under arrest, which annoyed him no end, for it meant that

notice them. Ribbentrop came in from the other room, apparently making a bee-line for Goering.

GOERING CALLED DOWN

He lit a cigar and nudged the new Reichsmarshal. Goering glanced around and his eyes started dancing a little more nervously.

"We haven't met since we clarified our personal relationships and defined our mutual duties and authority," the affected voice of Ribbentrop said in an undertone. "You know Goering, I have always said that we will get along fine if you mind your own business and let me be the Foreign Minister."

Ribbentrop was gone and left the embassy before Goering could catch his breath.

I grabbed a vodka off the nearest tray and faded into that crowd as fast as I could. For I have seen him get mad, and besides I had no desire of being known to him as one of those who had heard what Ribbentrop said.

Goering held his temper in check that day but it can be taken for granted that he made a mental note to get even. Experience in big-time politics has shown him that everybody has his ups and downs. He knows that Ribbentrop, probably for the duration of the war, is sitting pretty and can

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people believed a lower ranking man like Himmler was telling him what to do. Goering grumbled and resented it, ending by having himself filmed for the newsreel around the Russian front and with Hitler.

But it wasn't as simple as all that. Sitting back there in that web of intrigue and gossip or official and unofficial Berlin, I picked up the threads one by one and with little additional information from behind the scenes soon had in hand the causes that were making Goering lose a little weight.

In tomorrow's American Huss concludes the story of Goering and his squabbles within the Nazi circle.

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Broadcloths, chevrons, white on whites . . . a truly unusual assortment of fabrics and styles. Regular collars, long pointed collars, round tip collars, widespread collars, tabs and neckbands to choose from as well as single or double cuffs. Of course you won't find every style in every size or fabric but you will find every size from 14 to 17 in one style or another, \$1.59.

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Sale! Glove and
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All wool in maroon, camel, yellow, green, white . . . warm, colorful and practical. Regularly here at \$1.95, SALE \$1.49.

\$1.49

ALSO . . . \$3.95 QUALITY GLOVE AND MUFFLER SETS, \$2.29

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Any one of five games for men, usually priced at \$2 and \$3. An opportunity to stock up for the rampus room. Choose Tracadero, Argentina Banco, Kongo, "20-45" or Monaco. While the quantity lasts . . .

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SWEATERS

All wool aristocrats . . . sweaters featured by better men's stores the country over. Pull-overs and Cardigans in fine quality wools. Sizes 38 to 44 in wanted shades of natural, tan, blue or green. \$4.95.

\$4.95

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A fine assortment of men's socks including stripes, checks, plaids, checks and plain shades in a wide range of colors. Choose cottons, cotton and rayon mixtures or rayons in sizes 10½ to 12.

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Odd Twists In News Not All About War

DID HER DUTY

BERLIN, Ct., Jan. 8 (AP)—An unidentified mother called for her child at school and finding no policeman at a crosswalk there stepped into the street and directed traffic until all the pupils were out of Harm's way.
Motorists obeyed her implicitly, apparently enjoying the novelty and one, saluting, said:
"Nice goin', mom!"

GOOD REPUBLICAN

BROWNSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 8 (AP)—Farmer E. E. Parsley is patriotic—and a Republican.
During the World War he made certain the liberty bonds he bought did not show a picture of Democratic President Woodrow Wilson.

Farmer Parsley walked up to a Brownsville banker the other day and said:
"Whose picture is on the \$1000 defense bonds?"
"Abe Lincoln's," said the banker.
"Order me one," replied Farmer Parsley.

TRAGIC COINCIDENCE

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 8 (AP)—Barber William Whitsell was reading a newspaper report of the death in the war of Lieut. Russell M. Church, whom he'd known when he was in business in Bloomington and Church was an Indiana University student.
The mailman came into his shop and gave him a Christmas card. On it beneath a picture of a thatched hut was written, "This is a local barber's shop."
The card was from Lieut. Church.

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS?

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 8 (AP)—The tire and automobile shortage may be reviving an outmoded form of crime.
Carl Amos told police somebody had stolen his horse, worth \$200.

CUSTOMER ALWAYS RIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Street car passengers rebelled when the conductor shouted, "This is as far as we go." And ordered them out into the cold to wait for another car.

When they threatened to run the car themselves, the crew continued the trip for about four more miles.

TRY SOMETHING ELSE

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 8 (AP)—Abe Showaway came to town from the Cello Indian village to get an inner tube for his jalopy. Advised that sales were restricted to physicians and others in vital tasks, the Indian explained he was a medicine man. He didn't get the tube.

LAGUARDIA FROST-BITTEN AT 2 BIG FIRES

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—A spectacular five-alarm fire swept a midtown Hudson river pier today—the coldest day in 6 years—and it was hardly under control before a four-alarm blaze was discovered in a six-story warehouse 35 blocks away.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who arrived at the pier blaze shortly after the last alarm was sounded, suffered a frostbitten face.

Spray from the firemen's hoses flew through the early morning air like pellets and streams of water froze almost immediately on contact with the burning structures.

Sidewalks, fire apparatus and firemen's clothing and helmets were glazed with ice by the near zero weather. Two injured in the pier fire at 43d st., and a third was rescued from the icy waters of the river.

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said the fire did not appear to be of suspicious origin.

Two large two-story frame buildings of the American South African Steamship Line and the adjacent baggage room of the West Shore Ferry—used by thousands of New Jersey commuters—were gutted as firemen manned 44 pieces of apparatus.

The other fire, of undetermined origin, started on the fourth floor of a brick warehouse at 13th street and Sixth-ave., burned through the roof and clouded the morning sky with a pillar of gray smoke. Effective fire-fighting halted the spread of the blaze to nearby furniture warehouses.

Much of the apparatus responding had been rushed to Manhattan from Brooklyn to replace that called to the pier, which broke out at 4:45 a. m. as longshoremen were unloading copra, an inflammable coconut substance, from a freighter at the pier.

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HAM
BEFORE
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**GOLDEN'S
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NEW YORK

EXCURSION THIS SUNDAY

Lv. Boston (Sou. Sta.) Sat. 12:00 Mid. (arr. ready 11:00 P.M.) Due New York (G.C.T.) 6:00 A.M. Returning Lv. New York (G.C.T.) 12:30 A.M. Monday.

Children 5 and under 1/2 half fare. Tickets strictly limited to capacity of Special Coach Train—Purchase in advance.

\$3.50
Round
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THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Short Courses, Long Year for Harvard

Harvard University knuckled down to its war effort today with a far reaching program of shorter courses, extra work for faculty members and a survey to determine the value of each university member in civilian defense.

Starting in June, the University will go on a 12-months basis and squeeze into 12 summer weeks a third term to supplement the usual fall and spring semesters. The summer term is optional and freshmen this year will be permitted to begin in June or September.

If a freshman enters in June at the age of 17, by studying at three summer terms and doing two regular years' work in winter months he will be eligible for graduation at 20, the minimum for induction into the Army under the new draft act.

President Conant has voluntarily taken a reduction in salary to help the university weather the period of reduced income, and he

will move from the 18-room brick residence in Harvard Yard to the Palmer House at Quincy and Harvard sts.

It is not known what use will be made of the president's house, which has been occupied by his two predecessors.

Members of the faculty generally are volunteering to handle classes during the year-round wartime program, and will serve without additional compensation. This means, the university said, that for many it will be an actual reduction in income, "due to necessary readjustments entailed in the change of the calendar." Administrative expenses will be cut as the University looks forward to lean years, with its income reduced because of smaller returns from investments and a decreased enrollment.

Randolph Musician Killed in Crash

Thomas Hoyo, 29, of West st., Randolph, a musician in a Brockton night club, was instantly killed early today when his automobile was in collision with a large trailer truck on South Main st., Randolph.

Special \$7.50 CREME OIL PERMANENT This Week \$3.50

We Specialize in Roux Tinting.

Recondition improperly dyed hair, making it soft and natural.

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Sears BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY Till 9:30 P. M.

Sears JANUARY CLEARANCE

Remember Pearl Harbor FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Reg. \$5.49 Doeskin Jacket \$4.88
Zelan Processed. Plaid wool lining. 100% new wool. 20% reprocessed wool. 50% re-used wool. Zipper front, zipper cigarette pockets. 36 to 48.

Reg. \$6.45 Mackinaw Coat \$5.88
Water-repellent heavy 32-oz. all wool Mackinaw cloth. Extra wide front facings give double protection. Side detachable 2-piece belt. Full 32-inch length. Blue, green, maroon or brown plaid. Sizes 36 to 48.

Reg. \$6.95 Finger Tip Coat \$5.99
100% warm re-processed wool with rayon yoke lining. Smart railroad stitching on sleeves and bottom. Full 32-inch length. Sizes 36 to 48. Teal or luggage brown.

Reg. \$6.98 Suede Jackets \$6.33
One-piece front and back, a high-collared feature. Zipper closing front. Full sixteen lined. Brown. Sizes 36 to 48.

Cowhide Work Gloves 79¢
Heavy chrome tanned. Side split leather. Fannel lining in palm and fingers.

No Jobs for Women?
The Navy today hung out the "No Jobs For Women," although it was made clear that girls to volunteer for Sunday clerical

But Sunday Volunteers Are Welcome
duty without pay will be welcomed. Lieut.-Commr. Frederick D. Powers announced no feminine enlistments would be taken in an effort to halt the throng of women applying for jobs as yeowomen. During the last war, women were enlisted for clerical posts.

Sears BOSTON CAMBRIDGE OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY TILL 9:30

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OF THE ENTIRE LINE OF

Fashion Tailored Clothes

Regular \$22.50 Men's Suits \$19.88

If you are fastidious about clothes, Fashion Tailored Suits are for you. The fine, sturdy worsteds give shape, style, long wear and require little pressing. Regardless of what you prefer in suits, you'll find just the style and color you want at Sears.

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"Staunton-Hi" Suits and Overcoats \$15.88

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Sturdy, good looking... that's why smartly dressed young men, older fellows, too, go for Staunton-Hi Clothes. Smartly tailored, and priced to favor your purse.

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Diagonals, herringbones and over plaid chevrons; nubbed herringbone tweeds; heather mixture fleeces; woven fleeces; plain polo velours... in all the favored colors; browns, tans, blues, blue-grays, oxford grays... you'll find 'em here and sale priced to save you money!

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Regular \$28.50 Cavalry Twill and Whipcord 2-Way Coats \$24.88

De luxe quality and distinctive style at a reasonable price. Water-repellent. Zip the lining in — an overcoat. Zip the lining out — a topcoat.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT SEARS

20 Ft. Fall Kills Elevatorman

10 Accidentally stepping into an open elevator shaft, Allan Jones, 35, of Cortes st., South End, a night

elevator operator at Hotel Statler, dropped 20 feet to the cement basement today and died a few minutes later at City Hospital.

To Help Prevent COLDS

from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. The quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

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HOW TO MAKE YOUR CAR LAST

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Jan. 8 (Wide World)—Keep your engine oil at the proper level. Don't try to economize on periodical changes. Have the motor flushed out every time you change oil.

Keep the engine and surrounding areas clean so that your ignition wires do not lie in grease and oil. Have your carburetor adjustment inspected occasionally. Check your spark plugs and distributor points at least every 10,000 miles. Be sure the routine greasing and oiling job is done by experts. Finally, don't drive your car any

faster than necessary and don't race the motor when it is cold. These are the more essential recommendations of automotive engineers who would help you keep your car in operation as long as possible with minimum expense for repairs. As a general proposition, the engineers tell you the best thing

to do with an automobile engine once it comes into your hands is to let it alone, or have essential services performed by trained mechanics.

PARTS FIT CLOSE

In developing the better automobile of the last decade, however, the engineers have fitted all parts closer, measuring them in millionths of an inch, increasing the need for proper lubrication to combat friction. So the responsibility of keeping your oil supply at the proper level is distinctly your own.

Too much oil in the crankcase means fouled plugs; too little means burned out crankshaft bearings; trying to make two changes serve for three may have the same effect as too little oil. The ordinary individual is not qualified to test the viscosity of his engine oil, so the safe procedure is to change it every 1000 miles.

KEEP POINTS CLEAN

Contrary to popular impression, spark plugs do not have to be changed every 10,000 miles just because they have been used that long; they should be inspected frequently, however, to be sure the points are clean and properly spaced.

Racing the motor when it is cold is equivalent to running it without oil; warm it up slowly in sub-freezing weather, and hold your clutch out at the same time to lessen the load on the pistons and crankshaft.

The recommendations outlined here are essentials; there are numerous other things that can be done, but if these are followed you can reasonably expect to minimize your repair bills and embarrassments that might result from a shortage of replacement parts.

In tomorrow's article Mr. Wilkie will tell how to get longer wear from your automobile tires.

New City Manager Has Job, No Office

Col. John B. Atkinson has his job as new city manager of Cambridge—but no office.

The 47-year-old shoe manufacturer, who now will attempt to reduce the city's \$46.30 tax rate, spent his first day visiting various municipal departments, but acknowledged he had not yet found a spot to hang his hat for the work ahead.

Man and Woman Die in Maine Auto Crash

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 8—Authorities today probed the deaths of Clarence S. Mitchell, 65, and Mildred Stone, 39, both of Winthrop, fatally injured when their auto crashed into the rear of a parked truck loaded with logs.

The woman died instantly and Mitchell died of a fractured skull en route to a hospital, according to Dr. L. D. Herring of Winthrop, county medical examiner.

Advertisement

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice, To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 50¢, 60¢. All druggists.

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Save 1/3 to 1/2!
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HURRY! Everything goes! Nothing remains! Every single fur coat in our entire stock is to be cleared immediately! It is strictly against our policy to hold furs over from one season to another! You'll be wise to buy NOW!

Noteworthy Fur Coat Values!

	Were	Now
BLACK SLEEK MOIRE PONY	\$89	\$59
DARK BLENDED RACCOON	\$140	\$89
SABLE DYED MUSKRAT	\$189	\$129
LET-OUT TIPPED RACCOON	\$250	\$150
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	\$279	\$179
BLACK DYED ALASKA SEALS	\$395	\$265
U. S. GOV'T BEAVER	\$495	\$295
FINE SHEARED BEAVER	\$498	\$298
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	\$695	\$425
UNUSUAL SOMALI LEOPARD	\$1150	\$725
WILD RANCH MINK COATS	\$1995	\$1250
FINE Natural EASTERN MINK		

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY Weekly or monthly sums

TRADE IN your old fur coat

2 YEAR Repair Service Guarantee

Many Fur Coats Now Below Cost!

***All Prices Include Federal Tax!** Now at \$70 to \$145 Savings!

Now at \$44 to \$89 Savings!
\$130 to \$175 FUR COATS
\$86*

BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW
LASKIN MOUTON LAMB
CROSS DYED PERSIAN LAMB
GRAY OR BLACK KIDSKINS
MINK DYED MUSKRAT COATS
DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS

***Price Includes Federal Tax!**
FUR JACKET MARKDOWNS
Too many lovely furs to list but note these fine savings!
Were \$75 to \$89
\$45*

\$215 to \$290 FUR COATS
\$145*

BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB
LONDON DYED SQUIRREL
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT
SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT
LET-OUT RACCOON COATS
NATURAL TIPPED SKUNK

***Price Includes Federal Tax!**
Other Crawford's Fur Coats priced from \$59 to \$1950

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers

40 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
In Manchester, N. H., 1043 Elm St.

Tires Now Sold Under Rationing

Tires were sold in Boston today for the first time since rationing began, as authorities approved plans to curb thefts, circumvention of the law and the tricks of influential politicians.

The trickle of new tires that went out to the few entitled to buy them was a mighty thin one and only after certification they were necessary by a list of inspectors approved by Frederick W. Mansfield, chairman of the Boston Tire Rationing Board.

Meanwhile, Atty-Gen. Robert Bushnell announced that the harshest measures will be taken with anyone caught stealing tires, or any other commodity under government ration.

After conferring with district attorneys from all counties, Bushnell stated that tire thieves are public enemies and would be locked up for as much of the duration as the courts will sentence them.

POLITICAL PRESSURE

At the same time, State Administrator Thomas M. Joyce revealed that politicians already are attempting to use their influence to get tires for friends.

"This pressure, just rolls off us like water of a duck's back," he commented.

At the same time, Joyce asked Washington authorities to set a ceiling on the price of used tires and for retreading. He declared that prices are skyrocketing.

Still another method of making the law airtight was seen in Joyce's decision that tires may not be sold or even given by one private owner to another. He indicated that this regulation was aimed at closing a loophole through which dealers might dispose of stocks through middlemen.

STATIONS ANNOUNCED

In announcing the dealers designated to inspect tires, Chairman Mansfield said no charge could be made for examining tires but that 50 cents could be charged for removing a tire to inspect a tube.

Following are the official tire and tube inspectors for Boston:

BOSTON PROPER—Thomas F. Hogan, General Tire Company, H. S. Macomber & Co., Firestone Service, Franny Tire and Supply Co., Noyes Reiter, Park Tire Company, Goodyear Service, Sears Roebuck Co., North End Auto Parts, Harrabee's, Inc., Trans Terminal, Motor Mart Garage, Newbury Street Garage, Cambridge Street Garage, Portland Street Garage, Rosdona Square Garage, Reardon & Woodward, North End Garage, Newville Tire & Battery Co.

EAST BOSTON—Dave Frank Auto Tire Company, Orient Central Garage, Reese Chevrolet Company, Central Garage.

MIDDLE BOSTON—Brookline Street Garage, O'Connell's Garage, Bailey Chevrolet Company, South Boston Motor Mart.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Carl A. Peterson, Center Street Garage, Inc., Ashbury Garage.

BRIGHTON—Reynolds Motor Truck Garage, Connolly's Garage, Inc., General Motors Truck Co.

ALISTON—John C. Smith, Theodore Garage, Three Fields Garage.

DORCHESTER—Goodrich Silvertons, Bern, Codman Square Garage, Dorchester Truck Company, Walter L. Reardon Tire Co.

WEST ROXBURY—Highland Garage, Inc., Prescott Motor Company, Harry & Mackinnon, W. B. Loder.

MATTAPAN—Cote Motor Sales, Reynolds & Brigham, J. Dolan.

ROXBURY—Greene Hall Motor Mart, Greene Avenue Garage, Capital Tire and Rubber Company.

HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Auto Parts Co., Hyde Park Garage.

ROSLINDALE—McCormack Chevrolet Company.

REARVILLE—Wright's Readyville Garage.

CHARLESTOWN—Cushman Bros. Garage, William F. Castella, Falgout Street Garage.

French Jail 3 Women As Spies in Africa

VICHY, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Vichy newspaper Progrès de l'Allier reported the sentencing of three French women to prison terms by a court martial in Constantine, North Africa, for jeopardizing France's international position.

The heaviest penalty was 20 years at hard labor; one sentence was five years at hard labor; while one woman drew a two-year prison term.

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PROF. RITTER
TAP DANCE
TEACHING

An important announcement about VITAMINS



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Here's the new way to get your Vitamins and Minerals
—LOWEST COST EVER!



6 VITAMINS
3 MINERALS

50¢ AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

REGULAR SIZE, 24 TABLETS.
LARGE ECONOMY SIZE, \$1.75

LOOK WHAT A 50¢ PACKAGE WILL GIVE YOU
(in terms of a good food source of each vitamin and mineral)

VITAMIN A as much as in 3 doz. eggs	VITAMIN B1 as much as in 6 1/2 (No. 7) corn cobs
VITAMIN B2 as much as in 7 oz. milk	VITAMIN C as much as in 24 oz. orange juice
VITAMIN D as much as in 10 eggs, cod liver oil	VITAMIN PP as much as in 2 1/2 lbs. roast pork

with the CALCIUM in 6 1/2 packages CREAM CHEESE
The PHOSPHORUS in 2 lbs. LOW FAT
The IRON in 4 (No. 2) cans SPINACH

IMPORTANT: Vimm's are a balanced vitamin-mineral food supplement, not a complete diet. You also need the proteins, fats, carbohydrates and other elements that good foods like these supply.

COMPARE THE FORMULA—3 VIMMS A DAY SUPPLY:
VITAMIN A . . . 4000 U.S.P. units
VITAMIN B1 . . . 1000 micrograms
VITAMIN B2 (G) 1000 micrograms
VITAMIN C . . . 1000 U.S.P. units
IRON 10 milligrams
VITAMIN D . . . 400 U.S.P. units
VITAMIN PP . . . 10,000 micrograms
CALCIUM 375 milligrams
PHOSPHORUS . . . 350 milligrams

WARTIME is no time to feel tired and listless! We've got to work harder than ever before. Overtime! We can't afford to be run-down, jittery, an easy mark for colds.

What can you do?

Get as much rest and exercise as you can. Eat good foods. And be sure you're getting enough vitamins and minerals! Nationally recognized authorities estimate three out of four Americans don't get enough vitamins and minerals from their food.

That's why millions of people would prefer to fortify their meals with a good vitamin-mineral food supplement . . . if they could get it at low cost.

Now they can. The name is Vimm's!

6 vitamins and 3 minerals
Vimm's are little tablets. They're easy to swallow, pleasant to chew. Three Vimm's a day will assure you of all the vitamins you need to fortify your diet. And you also get their vital

mineral teammates, Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron.

Few now doubt the value of vitamin-mineral food supplements. But many have been held back by their cost. Today Vimm's supply adequate potencies of all 6 vitamins (even the most expensive) together with 3 indispensable minerals. Yet they cost only 50¢ for 24 tablets—the lowest cost ever for any product of comparable type and potency.

Remember, buy vitamins the way you buy other foods. Read the labels—compare!

Pleasant to take!

Vimm's have no fishy or yeasty taste. Your children will like vitamins now.

If you are low on vitamins and minerals, Vimm's may help you amazingly. They can't harm you. Vitamins are food, not medicine.

It costs so little to find out what Vimm's can do for you. And you may be very, very thankful that you tried.

Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass.



Japs Desperately Drive In Malaya Against Time

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

There is no disguising the fact that the Japanese are increasing their pressure in Malaya and are gaining ground. They are as well aware as anyone of the time factors which govern their success or failure and they are quite clearly prepared to make any sacrifice in the way of casualties in order to take Singapore before the Allies can reinforce it.

The desperate measure of the Japanese determination to advance is indicated by their use of junks and sampans to carry landing parties down the coast behind the British flank. While such landing forces cannot be properly supported and may well be wiped out one after the other, they create diversions behind the British lines and tend to weaken the British ability to carry out counter attacks on the main front. It may be added that it is a little difficult to understand how it is possible that the Japanese do this sort of thing successfully for they have no naval strength in the Strait of Malacca and a few well-handled coastal motor boats or



Maj. G. F. Eliot

Exclusive

other light naval craft should be able to make mincemeat of any flotilla of troop-carrying junks.

MAY JOIN FORCES

The main Japanese pressure continues to be down the west coast along the only good highway leading to Singapore. There is, however, a Japanese threat developing at Kuantan on the east coast. From Kuantan the only transverse road crossing the peninsula to the main highway begins. It is along this road that the British defenders of Kuantan are retiring westward. This transverse road joins the main highway at Kuala Kubu; it does not appear that the Japanese main advance southward has as yet reached this point. If, however, the two Japanese forces, the principal one coming down the main road and the landing force from Kuantan can effect a junction at Kuala Kubu, they will have gained something which the Japanese have not hitherto enjoyed—direct communication between their east and west forces and a lateral line of communications by which seaboard supplies can be brought directly to the main fighting front instead of having to come down the long road from Thailand.

It is indeed this problem of supply and communications that is causing the Japanese their principal anxieties at the moment. As long as their main effort is en-



DEFINITELY AMERICAN—“Duchess,” pet dachshund of Actress Claire Piccard, is sporting a novel sweater these days with “Made in U. S. A.” lettered on it. Miss Piccard designed the sweater to show her dog’s a full-fledged American. They’re pictured in New York.

International News Photograph Service

ly dependent on the railway and road through the narrow Malay peninsula, they must always be worried lest this line be cut by an advance of British troops from Burma. It is to protect this line, undoubtedly, that they have taken the trouble to occupy the Burmese airports at Victoria Point and Bokpyin. Nevertheless, they must now be watching with increasing anxiety the gathering of British and Chinese forces along the Burma-Thailand frontier.

DIFFICULT TRAILS

It is true that this frontier is a very difficult one, with bad communications. The only highway from Burma into Thailand lies in the far north, running from Mandalay through very mountainous country to reach the northern branch of the Thai State railways at Lampang, about three hundred miles north of Bangkok. From Moumein, an important military and air station in Burma, there is a mountain trail which leads across into the valley of the Meiping river and reaches the railway about two hundred miles from Bangkok. Still farther south another trail leads from Tavoy in Burma to the end of a road in Thailand which goes direct to Bangkok itself.

These trails, however, are not practicable for large forces of all arms. The transport problem is very difficult, elephants and coolies being about the only suitable means of carrying ammunition and stores. The Japanese, however, cannot afford to count on the terrain as a sufficient protection to their rear.

The situation is not without its favorable features for the Allies; there is reason to suppose that very large elements of the garrison of Malaya have not yet been engaged, and the Japanese are still a long way from Singapore. On the other hand, they are pressing forward with a furious determination which must not be minimized, and which nothing short of the utmost efforts of the Allied high command can be expected to offset.

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Sick Children In 8 Fleeing Newton Blaze

Eight persons, including a 3-year-old boy convalescing from pneumonia, were routed out into the cold today when fire broke out in the basement of three-story frame building in River st., West Newton.

Mrs. Vita Cavallo detected smoke pouring up from the cellar and awoke her husband, Arthur, who was asleep in a room behind the first-floor store. They shouted an alarm through the dense pall of smoke rapidly filling the building, and Mrs. John Milligan, residing on the second floor, bundled up her boy, John, Jr., 3, who recovered from pneumonia only a week ago.

Firemen aided Mrs. Charles Devlin and her two children, Shirley, 7, and Charles, Jr., 5, down from their third-floor home. Both these youngsters had been too ill to send to school.

Neighbors took in the group until proper clothing could be provided. The blaze was confined to the cellar.

Siam Claims Burma States

SINGAPORE, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Bangkok radio asserted today that the Shan States, which are a part of British Burma, “belong” to Siam and that Siam intends to recover them.

This announcement followed a report that Siam’s revisionist claims included the states of Trengganu and Kedah in British Malaya.

The Shan States cover 62,335 square miles and lie along Thailand’s northwestern border.

Kedah, on the western coast of the Malaya peninsula, has an area of 3660 square miles.

Trengganu, on the eastern coast of the peninsula, has an area of about 5550 square miles.

Keenan’s Readmission To Bar Opposed

Opposing the readmission of Wilfred B. Keenan, 57, of May st., Jamaica Plain, to the bar, Damon E. Hall, former president of the Boston Bar Ass’n, today filed exceptions to the findings of Judge Allan G. Butttrick who last week granted Keenan’s petition seeking reinstatement as a lawyer.

Keenan was disbarred for alleged jury fixing in 1934. The exceptions will be heard by the full bench of the Massachusetts supreme court.

“Boston After Dark,” by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

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\$22,000 WORTH OF FURS FOR \$10,800!

All Prices Include Federal Taxes

Let Out Blended Raccoon.	Usually \$169	Now \$52
Lapin Dyed Soney	Usually \$69	Now \$24
Mink Dyed Muskrat	Usually \$165	Now \$54
Black Persian Paw	Usually \$179	Now \$63
Mouton Dyed Lamb	Usually \$139	Now \$44
Cross Persian Lamb	Usually \$225	Now \$79
Grey Kidskin	Usually \$195	Now \$77
Sable Blend Muskrat	Usually \$245	Now \$94
Grey Dyed Garment Lamb	Usually \$169	Now \$47
Brown Dyed Pony	Usually \$115	Now \$37
Black Persian Lamb	Usually \$365	Now \$169

24 Fur Coats, Usually \$120 Now \$44
Black Dyed Mink, Black Dyed Marmot, Grey and Black Caracul

EASY PAYMENT TERMS
Small deposit down. Pay balance while wearing coat.
Liberal trade-in allowance on your old fur coat.

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LOOK FOR OUR FAMOUS NEON SIGN

BACKACHE?

Don't be discouraged when your nagging, painful backache comes from a functional kidney disturbance. All you may need for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. Try time-tested, easy-to-take, Gold Medal Capsules. Only \$34. Must help—or money back!

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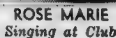
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THROAT COMFORT

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**No Appetite? Headaches? Gas? Acid?
IF DUE TO CONSTIPATION READ THIS**

Don't eat! Good-for-nothing with headaches, gas, constipation, sourness, throat breath? If caused by constipation, take **DR. JESSE HATLEY'S KATIE'S**, the **LAXATIVE and EFFERESCENT Tablets**. Their 9 plant ingredients should give 4-ACTION results—[1] quick relief, [2] no gas, [3] no acid, [4] no headache, stomach action with stimulating Bilets, [5] encourage flow of bile to aid digestion, [6] help relieve gas, [7] soothe throat, [8] soothe stomach, [9] soothe bowels. 50¢ Tablets, only 5¢. Also 65¢ and 25¢ sizes. Try **BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS**.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Occasionally, the playing of a gratis performance at a nightclub's "theatrical" guest night" has tangible reward beyond the plaudits of the ringersiders . . . The case of Baby Rose Marie is an example . . . In November, Baby Rose Marie was playing at the Keith-Eden theatre, where she accepted an invitation to sing a song or two at The Mayfair one guest night . . . She was an electric-hit . . . Last night she began a two-weeks' engagement at the night club at salary of \$100 a week, plus a handsome stipend for playing four shows a day at the Borton . . . She is a vivid personality, this young singer . . . The "first-nighters loved her . . . "Adrift in New York" or "After Paris, Baby" has clicked at the Rio Casino, as fans of the oldtime "meller-dramas" said it would . . . If for no other reason than to try to probe this undeniable success, a student of the anatomy of show business might wish to visit this freak of a less critical day.

"It is no longer a matter of choice, but it is a matter of grim necessity," MacQuarrie warned. "If appeal to voluntary participation is not successful, the next step is going to be compulsion."

RICHMAN BROS. PRESENT LAST-MINUTE NEWS WEEK EVERY EVE. AT 10:45

14 JAPS FIND PHILIPPINES TOUGHER THAN MALAYA

By JAMES R. YOUNG

Noted Author of Far East Expert

Written Expressly for International News Service

Loss of three extremely important British air bases in the Malaya peninsula to the Japanese invaders is seriously threatening Singapore.

Kota Bharu, on the northeast coast 400 miles from Singapore, was lost early in the war. Point Victoria, on the west coast and considered the RAF's most important defense air unit in this area, was captured almost as soon as Penang fell to the Japanese, which put the invaders 180 miles from Sumatra. Today the Japs are in possession of Kuantan airport only 200 miles from Singapore.

HELPING JAPANESE

Throughout the Malaya peninsula native help has been useless. Rather, natives have jumbled the jungle situation and in many instances they are suspected of aiding the Japanese.

That the Japanese are throwing tremendous forces at the Philippines is shown by the Washington War Department report that the Nipponese used 36 warships—destroyers and transport—in one huge movement in which several were lost under American attacks. Corregidor remains a stronghold. American air effectiveness in that sector shows a marked contrast to that of the British defending Malaya, and unless Singapore gets more planes the Japanese may start their cross-crossing airplane gunfire and bombing of the great navy base despite the great tolls being taken of the Tokyo militarists.

BASES LIGHTLY HELD

The obvious shortage of British aircraft in Malaya and the lightly held airports and towns on the se-

Exclusive

eral roads to Singapore have attracted increased Japanese advance forces and landing forces.

Evidently the Japs have found that the Philippines are a tougher job than the approach to Singapore and thus they may switch their concentration on the British. They have not been successful against the Dutch, who not only hold their position but venture out in aircraft and subs to make the Jap fleets of transports suffer heavy losses.

Today the Emperor of Japan rides his white horse to the Yoyogi parade ground to celebrate the declaration of war and to review his troops in the annual New Year celebration.

The people will bow in deference but in their minds they are worried in this fifth winter of war just how they will live on a new food ration of 35 handfuls of rice a month and restricted bean curd. An under-couraged nation at war with the democracies has a gloomy year ahead.

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

Reds in New Crimea Win

Continued From Page 2

advancing from Sevastopol still were on the offensive, co-operating with other units that landed at Kerch and Eupatoria in a maneuver to encircle the Germans in an over-tightening annihilation ring. Planes of the Black sea fleet were reported inflicting "heavy blows" on the Nazis.

The news Soviet war communiqué stated, meanwhile, that fighting continued through the night on all fronts.



OUT OF HAWAIIAN WAR ZONE—None the worse after experiencing the Jap raid on Hawaii, Darita Wilson and Rita and Blanche Smolk (l. to r.) celebrate their safe arrival at a West Coast port by stuffing themselves with cookies. They are among many evacuees landed.

All-Out Drive On Singapore

Continued From Page 2

and were being sorely punished from the skies.

The situation north of Kuala Lumpur was obscure. Singapore dispatches, however, said British troops had launched a bold counter-offensive in the Kuala Selangor sector, 35 miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur, and were "beginning to deal with" the Japanese in the green-hell jungle and swamp wilderness between the Bernam and Selangor rivers.

Across the Malay peninsula on the east coast, a British spokesman said there was no word of any further Japanese advance from Kuantan, 190 miles north of Singapore.

Answering critics of the seeming inadequacy of British military precautions in the Far East, a London spokesman said the fact they were less strongly garrisoned and equipped was not due to lack of foresight, but to the fact that it was beyond British resources to be strong everywhere.

Even if Britain had increased its production to the utmost it could not produce enough arms at present for the Far East to equal the forces of a great military power like Japan, he said.

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

Dutch Sink U-Boat In Mediterranean

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—A German U-boat has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a Dutch submarine operating with the British navy, the Netherlands admiralty announced today.

Twelve officers and sailors of the torpedoed U-boat were rescued and landed at a British port by the Dutch craft.

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

'Phone Marriage Once Delayed Set for Tonight

HUNTINGTON, Kan., Jan. 8 (AP)—Margaret Pickering hopes to become bride by long distance telephone . . . Tonight for sure. The Rev. Claude Miller was ready to perform the ceremony last night, but the bridegroom, Pvt. Charles R. Bogar, wired from San Francisco's Ft. McDowell—he couldn't get to a phone.

The couple, frustrated in a regulation face-to-face Christmas wedding by Army red tape, will try again.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend this Hair Remover as one of the best Electric Needleless Hair Removers. HINA RAPPOPORT 430 W 11th St. 665794

Hub Cop Shot Dead in Home

Continued From Page 3

he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. For years he had been a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of Boston Police Post, American Legion. In November, 1919, he was appointed to the police department and had since been stationed in Division 4, both at the old station in downtown Lagrange st., and in the new in Warren ave., South End.

DAUGHTER KILLED

Surviving the officer are his widow, the five children, one brother and three sisters. A daughter was killed by a truck near her home 10 years ago.

Daniel P. Duggan, Jr., 21, the eldest son, had made preliminary moves toward joining the Marines, but now, friends said, he may have to become head of the household. The other children are John, 17; Joseph, 15; Mary, 13, and Gerald, 12 months.

The policeman's brother, Jeremiah Duggan, is in the Panama Canal Zone, doing defense work for the government. Two of the sisters live in New York, but the third, Mrs. Anne Duggan, is of Cabot st., Roxbury.

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OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS



PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE

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YES... IT'S IRELAND'S FAVORITE WHISKEY... AND IT'S ALL WHISKEY

Thank the Irish for John Jameson. Here is choice imported whiskey at its best—a whiskey that is all Ireland's favorite. Remember, too, that the John Jameson you buy in the U. S. A. is the same as sold in Ireland. Order John Jameson for your next Highball—Old Fashioned—or Manhattan.

NOT A DROP IS SOLD TILL IT'S SEVEN YEARS OLD

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BLENDED IRISH WHISKEY 95 PROOF

W. A. TAYLOR & CO. NEW YORK CITY Established 1888 Sole Agents for U. S. A.



I GROW FASTER THAN YOU DO!

YESSIR! DOGS GROW 20 TIMES FASTER THAN CHILDREN!

THAT'S WHY I NEED PLENTY OF VITAMINS AND MINERALS TO BUILD SOUND BONES AND A STRONG BODY



AND YOU GET 'EM IN KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP GUARANTEED TO SUPPLY A DOG'S EVERY KNOWN MINERAL AND VITAMIN NEED

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD

MADE BY

Kellogg's

IN BATTLE CREEK



ROXBURY
Huntington Avenue
Factory of Music

16 Axis Army Runs Away From New Libyan Fight

CAIRO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Axis Libyan forces, failing to give battle at Agadabia, are falling back even farther west along the road to Tripoli under cover of a swirling sand storm and desert-laid mines, but with the British imperials slashing heavily at their rear and flanks.

Autos Explode Japs' Delayed Action Bombs

SINGAPORE, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Japanese are using a delayed action bomb with a round rubber nose which looks like a tennis ball, it was disclosed today.

The bomb is nine to 12 inches long and the nose is painted white. It explodes from vibrations such as those caused by a passing automobile or through a time mechanism, it was said.

British to Send Funds To Children in U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—An official spokesman announced today that British parents for the first time, would be allowed to send expense money to children evacuated to the United States.

Remittances up to \$12 a month may be sent to any child under 18 and \$40 to adults who left the country in charge of children and are still responsible for them.

NEURITIS?



Try penetrating liniment
—pain fades away fast!

When muscles pain—when automatic ache tortures—when muscular back-ache "crisples"—that's when you want this penetrating liniment. It goes right into the skin—brings ease and comfort with surprising speed. Many authorities agree that muscular pain is relieved ultra-fast with Omega Oil—extra-strength does it! So why not try it—see how fast it works. 35¢ any drug store—rub it in rub pain out!

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Lose Ugly FAT

AMAZING REDUCTION—MONET BACK
Yes, at last reduction without punishment. No dieting. No starving. Korjena does it! Positively takes off ugly and stubborn fat easily. Thins down and tauts to it. Just take one Korjena tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. In your weight go down, so it on your scales. Feed it in your clothes. Korjena TAKES OFF FAT as it passes from your system to daily elimination. Make this test. Get a package of Korjena at this store. Feed yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in two weeks and see the results. If you are not more than satisfied, money back in full. Don't be burdened with FAT any longer! Get Korjena today!
EPSTEIN DRUG CO.
2-4 Bealy Square (nab), Boston

(British sources in London said the offensive into Libya was now 600 miles from starting points along the Egyptian border. If an airline were meant, the British

OFFICIAL NEWS

have cut far to the rear of the "main German-Italian force to the vicinity of Misurata, Mediterranean port 120 miles east of Tripoli, or Khun, inland 310 miles southeast of Tripoli.

(If the longer highway and caravan trail distances were meant, it was probable the advance was still no farther than the flanks of the retreating Axis African corps.)

Penetrations of 20 to 40 miles into territory previously held by the enemy were reported south of Agadabia, itself some 300 airline miles within Libya near the innermost curve of the Gulf of Sirte.

Axis forces had stood for days in the Agadabia region after a fighting retreat from the Bengasi region before finally choosing withdrawal as against further battle.

Surging tank attacks developed at their rear.

Ambulances Will Go To All United Nations

Intensifying its campaign to provide ambulance aid for each of the 26 United Nations prosecuting the war against Hitlerism, the British American Ambulance Corps today announced it will devote all its energies to raising funds for ambulances to be shipped wherever they are needed.

During the past year funds were raised for vitamins for British children, the British Plastic Surgery Trust and for such relief supplies as blankets, garments and shoes for Britain. All these activities will now be suspended to devote full time to giving "ambulance aid to the wounded."

Italian Chivalry To British Airmen Is Rewarded

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 8 (AP) — Cautiously, under a white flag, an Italian medical officer brought five injured British airmen out from the Axis defense lines at Halfaya Pass to the siege lines of South African forces, it was reported tonight.

The Italian explained that the airmen were hurt in the crash of their bomber within the Axis position—and that even his own troops there lacked medical supplies.

The South African forces were said to have taken over the fliers for treatment and sent the Italian officer back to his lines safely—and laden with surgical dressings for his own wounded.

In Boston Stores... By ANN SAWYER

This is a
Special purchase!



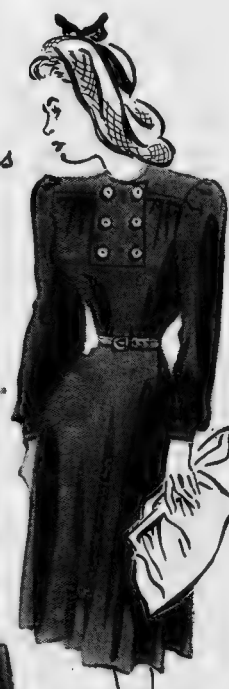
Raymond's had one order of these dresses that sold out immediately! No wonder! Imagine dresses in darling, young styles like these sketched priced at \$2.99.

You had better dash right into Raymond's today—because this is the last of the lot—they cannot be re-ordered!

They're in brushed rayon that feels like soft suede cloth—the colors are expensive looking—the color combinations knockout! They fit beautifully! Sizes 9 to 17 — \$2.99 at Raymond's, 2nd floor.

\$2.99

at
Raymond's



● NOTE: Merchandise illustrated and described was selected at Raymond's by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for depletion, price change or typographical error.

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3 MONTHS \$5

\$1 A WEEK MAIL & PHONE ORDERS

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Amazing SPECIAL PURCHASE

BRAND NEW Discontinued ROYAL PORTABLE \$22.75

Complete with Case

E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 49 BROMFIELD ST. BOSTON HANCOCK RMS.
Quincy Store: 1442 HANCOCK ST. TEL. PRES. 1120

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON'S good neighbors, some 900 strong, united last evening with more serious and grim determination than ever before to go over the top in the annual campaign to help those to whom the wheel of fortune has been less kind . . .

The occasion was the preliminary dinner of the United War Fund . . . the \$750,000 drive to strengthen our home front, as well as our battle front, and which gets off to a flying start on Jan. 22 . . .

Though primarily a serious occasion, the dinner was a fashionable and social affair as well . . . Backdrop for the head table in the Copley-Plaza ballroom was a huge banner emblazoned with the familiar red feather of the Community Fund, the Red Cross and the blue star of the Soldiers and Sailors committee and the USO—the four organizations which are united to participate in the 1942 drive . . .

In the hustle and bustle of arriving guests we glimpsed charming Mrs. Charles Cunningham and her husband, arm in arm with her father, Thomas Lamont, noted financier, who came over from New York to deliver one of the many stirring speeches of the evening . . . During dinner, while Mr. Lamont sat at the head table between Mayor Tobin and Charles F. Adams, the Cunninghams shared a table with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devens and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grandin, Jr. . . . Mrs. Cunningham's gown was an effective combination of shimmering pink satin and black velvet . . . Mrs. Devens, always a model of fashion, wore a holly red velvet dinner gown, and Mrs. Grandin accented her blonde hair with a long sleeved gown of lime green velvet with brilliant clip adorning the neckline . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Saltontall West were hosts at a table of prominent guests who included Mrs. Edward Brandegee, Alda Goodwin in bright red velvet, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ayer and others . . . Petite and blonde, Mrs. West wore a black velvet gown with trimming of delicate blue beads and brilliants . . .

Maynard Hutchinson, able and enthusiastic general chairman of the drive, had a lot of surprises for the gathering . . . among them Simone Simon, Raymond Massey and Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley, each of whom made stirring appeals to sweep the drive to the top . . . Mr. Hutchinson's pastor, Rev. Herbert Hitchen of West Newton, read the invocation, and the latter's parish was also represented in the gathering by Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks . . .

Young Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patten, who, like so many other Bostonians, are generous of both time and money in supporting the health and educational institutions for thousands of youngsters and grownups in this city, were at a table with the Arnold Hunnell, Mr. and Mrs. John Toulmin and Mrs. George Mumford . . .

Uncle Sam's Army was represented by a distinguished group of generals who were guests of Mrs. Philster Cowin . . . Among them were Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Terry and Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Francis Wilby . . . The F. Wadsworth Buskirk, who, with the Edward Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliot, who were receiving congratulations on the birth of their first grandchild—a daughter, born Sunday to young Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Fay (Mary Elliot) . . .

Enjoying a sociable chat with friends during the rush of checking wraps in the lobby were Mrs. Henry Tudor, in bright red crepe with a sable scarf, Mrs. Robert Cushman, whose slate gray gown had a shirred bodice and lavish trimming of gold and silver sequins; pretty Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr., in bluish-rose velvet with a peplum jacket; the John Yezzer, who sat with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoad and Mrs. William Phillips of North Beverly; Mrs. Atherton Lovell, in flame crepe; Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Charles Hovey, with orchids on the lapel of her pink coat;



LANSDALE DALEY of Dedham and Patricia Sweetser of Brookline, Junior Leaguers, ushered at the United War Fund dinner at the Copley Plaza last evening.

Socialites Attend Opera Presented in English

WHILE THEIR PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, shared a table at the United War Fund dinner, post-debs Jean Clark and Mary Helen Brown had their first experience at hearing grand opera in English . . . They were in the audience at the "Mar-

riage of Figaro," presented last evening at the Opera House by the Philadelphia Opera Company . . . Both girls wore cocoa fox jackets . . .

Jean's over a gown of cinnamon velvet, and Mary Helen's topped a striking gown which combined a full black skirt with a draped bodice of blue jersey . . .

Studying the synopsis of the opera as she strolled through the foyer, Mrs. John Moseley Abbott made a pretty picture in a black and white printed silk gown which had a wide ash and hem of crimson satin . . . Mrs. Robert Morse chose a white gown liberally sprinkled with gold sequins, and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French wore a brilliant gold and diamond pin on her simple black gown . . . Deep black fringe and diamond clips adorned Mrs. Albert C. Tilcomb's striking black gown, and still others attending were Mrs. Franklin Hobbs with her daughter, Rebekah, and Miss Mabel Daniels, one of Boston's well known music composers . . .

SEVERAL HUNDRED socialites enjoyed an unusual glimpse into the world of make-believe yesterday morning, when Margaret Webster, foremost feminine stage director, spoke at the fourth of Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's Mornings of Diversion . . .

Daughter of Dame May Whitty, beloved English actress, and Ben Webster, famous Shakespearean actor, Miss Webster spent her girlhood in close association with the English stage. She followed in her parents' footsteps, became an actress of note, and then tried her hand at directing. When she returned to America (she was born in New York) she sprang into promi-

BEGINNING TONIGHT
RUSSELL THOMAS
in "NEW MAGIC"
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY BOSS, N.Y.
MARSHALL'S MUSIC
BALLET ROOM
IN THE HOTEL SOMERSET

nence by her direction of Maurice Evans in "Richard 2nd" and has followed this achievement with a series of brilliant successes . . .

Members of yesterday's audience, who so thoroughly enjoyed her lecture on the problems, heartaches and triumphs of stage directing were Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Boston representative of the Theater Guild; Miss Lavinia Sabine, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the Charlotte Cushman Club, and James B. Noyes, who has a wide acquaintance among theatrical celebrities. Miss Hobbs wore a modish gold wool outfit with matching hat, Miss Sabine brightened her black ensemble with pearls, and Mrs. French wore a long brown silk mink coat and simple brown dress adorned with a brilliant pin . . .

MISS NEWMAN MARRIES ROBERT M. ROBBINS

The marriage of Miss Sacha Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Newman of Newark, N. J., to Robert Morrill Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robbins of Newton Center, took place Wednesday at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner dance. Mr. Robbins, a graduate of Harvard University, will take his bride to Miami Beach for a wedding trip, following which the couple will live in Boston.

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Listen, World! IT'S UP TO YOU

By Elsie Robinson

SO YOU'RE SURE your goose is cooked. The jig's up. No use resisting, the ship's sunk.

Yes, I know the mood. Though you mightn't suspect it, looking me over and listening to my line. Come Trouble and I talk Big. Up-n-attent Elsie . . . die with your grin on. (To hear me tell it!) Yet actually I'm one of the world's worst Crepe Hangers when the going gets tough. Right off, I begin to foresee a flock of grief that would make Boris Karloff's worst horror look like a patty-cake game. No use telling me that maybe it won't happen. I'm sunk. Plumb sunk. And nobody's going to pry me loose from my wallow 'o' woe.

Same old symptoms, aren't they? We all have 'em. Some of us can veneer them . . . bluff them off. But, inwardly, we're scared. As worriers, we humans have all the other bipeds backed off the map. And I've yet to see a guaranteed cure for the habit. But, years ago, someone told me four words which have proved to be a mighty potent help for that all-gone feeling. Here they are:

"I'm building tomorrow today." Yes, I realize those words are neither new nor unique. But it's amazing what miracles they can work if you'll follow them through. For they don't merely glaze the surface of our trouble, they strike deep down to its roots.

What are the roots of most human trouble? Not the things that happen TO us.

But the things that happen IN us. It isn't the outer shock or loss or danger that demoralizes you . . . BUT THE WAY YOU TAKE THAT SHOCK. Not fate's action, BUT YOUR REACTION; that is what gets you down. Or up.

I'M WRITING THIS on the Pa-

cific Coast. Everyone on this coast is in danger. And you can bet your last nickel, no one's feeling very snug about it. But the loss of a home, however hard it may be to take, will not make or break any of us. It's the feeling about that loss . . . the fear and anger and bewilderment which we do or do not allow to run amuck within us . . . that's going to determine our future fortune.

I'm actually building my fate next December by how I feel this January. I can't, of course, determine certain outer circumstances of my fate. I can't, by some mysterious hocus-pocus, keep my house in its place or my money in the bank or the British still defending Singapore. These events are plainly beyond your or my control. But I can determine whether I'll remain balanced, hopeful and reasonably cheerful if they do happen . . . or whether I'll become moody, resentful, warped by fear.

I'M BUILDING tomorrow's opportunities by today's moods . . . tomorrow's strength or weakness by today's struggles or surrenders. If I let down today . . . if I whine or rage or quit . . . I'll wake to a weakened and warped tomorrow.

I'M BUILDING TOMORROW TODAY.

Hold on to that when the fear starts . . . when the discouragement begins to bank around you . . . when the uncertainty has you taking the count. The fight isn't over. You aren't licked. **TOMORROW IS UP TO YOU, YOU'RE BUILDING IT TODAY.**

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

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**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**



and old alike take
"V" for Victory
and little Elea-
of South Bos-
y Hospital pa-
in her crayon
to prove she's
ion.



Black

Here's John B

but—Boston City Hospital
and windows of al
Carrett of South Boston using

goes all-out in preparation for
basements at the institution
brush and blackout paint on c



Glaxo
Carroll
tying up

A black and white close-up photograph of a young child's face. The child is smiling, showing their teeth. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like quality.

more... —At City Ho:
"V" assignm
Myett caught Jean McAfee of R
p for visitors ... so he snapped
Denton Evening A



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Photo

more... -At City Hospital on the "V" assignment, Photog Myett caught Jean McAfee of Roxbury pret-p for visitors ... so he snapped her ... see?

Boston Evening American Photo

OUR DAILY CITATION:

To the hard-fighting soldiers of China who administered a stunning defeat to a Japanese army of one hundred thousand men this week at Changsha, and for the third time kept the Hunan Province capital out of the hands of the invaders.



KEEP THE EAGLE'S VIEW!

THE United States Marine Corps appeals powerfully to our patriotic, eager-for-action young Bostonians.

From the hour of Japan's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor the rush of recruits has continued unabated.

In fact, according to official figures, enlistments in the Marines from Boston surpass all cities in the East, including New York and Philadelphia.

And yesterday the total for the first six days of 1942 rose to 360 when Major Harry W. Bacon, recruiting officer, swore in 68 more men.

Apparently there is as much truth as poetry in the Marines' famous song:

*"If the Army and the Navy
Ever look on Heaven's scenes
They will find the streets are guarded by
The United States Marines."*

WARTIME FASHIONS for men have reached the production stage, and, with them, come many sacrifices and not a few surprises.

The New England Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association makes some interesting predictions.

Not only may vests be eliminated from men's suits, but manufacturers will possibly do away with trouser cuffs, pocket flaps, patch pockets, extra pleating and various other decorative items of present-day attire.

College men will not set the styles, either, since thousands of them will be in military service.

Instead, defense workers, with their increased buying power and more conservative tastes, are expected to have the greater influence on the vogues of tomorrow.

That is all right with us. In common with the great majority of Americans, we have always shunned the extreme garments that college freshmen and sophomores have favored in recent years.

For instance, we have never worn white shoes in winter or went bareheaded when the mercury was edging down towards the zero mark.

So, in all probability, the style changes necessitated by war and defense will be hardly noticeable to us and most other men.

If Uncle Sam wants our vest, he may have it. In fact, we are willing to throw in one or two old ones which out-wore and survived the trousers and coats that came with them.

A GREAT ACTOR

and a great American is mourned in the death of Otis Skinner, illustrious Bay State son.

In the fullness of his years—Mr. Skinner had reached the age of 83 at the time of his death a few days ago—was the fullness of a life such as few men of his several generations could have attained.

Those who knew him most intimately, in the environs of the theater, will long remember that Otis Skinner was also a great citizen—a great patriot, whose support of American ideals and American institutions cast its influence far beyond the field of his profession.

On The Side

Search thine own heart
What paineth thee in others
In thyself may be.
All dust is frail
All flesh is weak
Be thou the true man
Thou dost seek.

—LOWELL

"NEVER before were American men so well-groomed, well-dressed, eye-filling and altogether ornamental as now," says Helen Rowland. I hope Helen isn't kidding us boys. I am inclined to view her use of "eye-filling" and "altogether ornamental" with suspicion. . . . "The German troops in Russia came in contact with lice which caused typhus to spread among the invaders," says a dispatch. Now we know what happens when louse meets louse. . . .

A member of the Carrying the Torch Club of San Francisco informs me he is working on a tragic story of lost love titled, "She Gave Me the Key to Her Heart and Then She Changed the Lock."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Have noticed that girls named Connie are usually blondes. They seem to make excellent wives and efficient mothers, but are apt to sulk if not taken to a night club at least once a week. . . . A 1923 model T Ford is reported to have just completed a 12,000 mile trip without a mishap. Wonder what is the oldest automobile now in regular use in the United States? . . . More bent fenders on autos are seen in Los Angeles than any city in the country. This is said to be due to the many unsuccessful attempts of Los Angeles motorists to park in small spaces. Eight years ago an observant man said: "Give a Los Angeles motorist an inch and he'll try to park in it."

. . . "Is Kate Smith's full name Katherine, Katharine or Kathryn?" asks a Chicagoan. It is Kathryn. . . . When the Japs send out an aircraft carrier, they don't feel obligated to make it look like an aircraft carrier from a distance. They disguise it as a merchant ship. That's how those aircraft carriers got in position for the attack on Pearl Harbor.

PLEASE NOTE: "Do you remember Maggie Digger singing 'A Little Bit Off the Top'?" asks a New Yorker. I remember the song but don't recall Maggie. . . . Contemporary refers to the birth rate of the Japanese, bringing out the point that Nipponese females produce more children than American mothers. Which recalls the fable: A doe once passed near a lioness saying: "I have many children in a year and thou hast in all thy life but one or two." And the lioness said: "It is true; nevertheless, if it be but one, he is a lion." . . . Fifty-five per cent of saloon licenses in Honolulu are said to have been held by Japs. In a saloon a sailor or soldier is apt to talk more freely than he should. No doubt the Japs took this into account. And profited by it.

ASIDES: Cosmetics experts are trying to work out something which will enable a woman to know whether the lipstick she discovers on her husband's handkerchief is her own or that of some other woman. And this department has a request from a St. Louis client for "a good alibi for lipstick on your handkerchief." So far our Horses & Women Research Department has been of little request baffling. . . . If you can name a blues singer who sang or can sing the St. Louis Blues better than Marion Harris I would like to know her name. . . . Remember when the civilians were worrying about the Army morale a few months ago. Now the Army is worrying about the civilian morale. At times it seems as if the Army has swapped there.

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By E. V. DURLING



KATE SMITH, POPULAR RADIO STAR
Her Real Name Is "Kathryn," Durling Says

SIDEGLIMTS: In 1935 Gen. MacArthur, charged with task of making the Philippines defensible, said it would take 10 years to make the islands impregnable against an attack of 500,000 men. . . . "When you named the 10 great short stories of the Bible," writes a Bostonian, "you left out four of the greatest: The Prodigal Son, Samson and Delilah, the Good Samaritan and Daniel in the Lion's Den." . . . In the considerable fatherly advice Lord Chesterfield gave in his letters to his son was: "Remember, my boy, race courses were not built for your benefit." This was his way of saying: "Horse players die broke." But like many of those who hand out pompous advice Chesterfield was something of a hypocrite. He was himself a great gambler and playing whist at Bath lost so much money to an opponent that the winner built a row of houses with the money and called it Chesterfield Row.

PASSING BY: Hank Gowdy, first major league ballplayer to enlist in the United States forces in World War I. He fought with the Rainbow Division which was commanded by Douglas MacArthur. Hank played on my favorite baseball team of all time, the Boston Braves of 1914. . . . Lee Duncan, owner and trainer of the great canine cinema star Rin-Tin-Tin. Lee is going to enlist

in the Army to assist in the training of dogs for sentry duty. The German shepherd dog is best for this type of work. . . . Johnny Mack Brown. The only famous football star to become a permanent success as a movie actor. Mrs. Brown's name is Connie. And the Browns are referred to in the film colony social set as "Connie and Johnnie."

ADDED DETAILS: A man's intellect is sharpest between 35 and 40 says one Prof. Harvey Lehman. That's a lot of nonsense. There is considerable to prove that the intellect of a man in good health continues to improve as the years pass by. That is, if he gives his brain plenty of work. . . . The Burma Road started in 1938 and has never been closed except during the period Britain closed it to appease Japan. It is 1400 miles long.

PROTEST: From Way Down South in Dixie comes this: "That song Arthur Price claims for the University of California is a steal from 'A Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech' which goes in part: And if I had a daughter I'd dress her in white and gold, And put her on the campus To root for the brave and bold. And if I had a son, sir, I'll tell you what he'd do, He'd yell to (one word censored) with Alabama Like his Daddy used to do."

The Campbell Girl



"I've been waiting for this opportunity for years. That's my husband setting up pins!"



Broadway's Voice

DOROTHY POKES FUN AT WAR GLOOM

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Rumors, counter-rumors, suppositions and garbled reports all conspire to pound the ears and confuse the mind today. That's war. We need a lot of patience and judgment and equilibrium before the truth hits our ears. That's as it has to be. That's why there's such a thing as censorship. And such a thing as propaganda.

Suppose Broadway, in a little world of its own, were undergoing the same crisis. Suppose truth were evasive and many times truant. Suppose Broadway columnists had their own special kind of censor's thumb clamped down on their underwoods. What then?

Well, if Bright Light-coverers like me passed along the type of "items" that compares with the rumors evoked by a world at war, it would probably go something like this:

"From a high government spokesman we learn that Michigan's ex-Gov. Dickinson will be made federal co-ordinator of all amusement agencies: stage, screen and radio . . . Tin Pan Alley, it is said, has been ordered by Washington to clean its shelves of all songs which may be misconstrued as subversive. 'Give It Back to the Indians' will undoubtedly be the first to go . . . Mayor LaGuardia is pooh-poohing reports that he'll star in a Hollywood propaganda film called 'Fire When Ready' . . . A usually authentic Washington source predicts that Mrs. Roosevelt will become a night club habituee as an example of how to seek 'escape' in times of stress . . . Margie Hart says if she's wanted for the title role in the road company of 'Junior Miss,' it's news to her.



GRETA GARBO

"THOSE IN THE KNOW claim that Maurice Chevalier landed by parachute near Chattanooga (Choo-Choo), Tennessee . . . If Eddy Duchin heads a squadron of planes bound for Wadiwotok, remember you read it here first! . . . The government's newest secret weapon is a product of the mind of William Saroyan. They say it will completely befuddle the enemy. In fact, it has already befuddled the best minds in Washington . . . The U. S. Cavalry will graciously decline Bing Crosby's donation of his race horses. Too slow . . . A survey will shortly reveal that the New York city subway riders are better fighters, barehanded, than the Japanese with guns . . . Greta Garbo will surrender all isolationist practices before the month is up . . . Lana Turner's studio reports her missing. When last heard from, she was visiting an Army camp—and none of the soldiers there will talk!

"AN UNCONFIRMED REPORT hints that a battery of Red Cross nurses is being organized among Tommy Manville's former wives . . . They also say that Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi are organizing a 'Fright Division' for overseas combat. Something about using movie horror technique instead of ordinary ammunition . . . The President is said to be considering sending Shirley Temple directly to Berlin by plane to persuade Hitler to surrender. On the theory that Shirley's been so disarming in her pictures that maybe she can expand her melting power to real life. (But we doubt if Hitler is as soft a touch as C. Aubrey Smith!) . . . Jack Benny lost Rochester in a blackout.

"RADIO CIRCLES PREDICT that Prime Minister Winston Churchill will head a 'crime-does-not-pay' series of programs after the war . . . Also after the war, Mussolini's ghost writers may toll for Bob Hope . . . Monty Woolley wants to quash the rumors that he'll be the new Andy Hardy if Mickey Rooney joins the Marines . . . The belief that Lucy Monroe didn't sing the National Anthem one day last week is unfounded, and suspected of being the result of pernicious rumors started by Fifth Columnists . . . No matter what you hear to the contrary, there's nothing between Gen. de Gaulle and Marlene Dietrich.

"PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE says she'll be glad to marry the richest U. S. aviator. 'I am happy,' Miss Joyce is quoted in informal circles as having said 'that I have at least one married life to give to my country' . . . The Cavalry turned down Nelson Eddy without a test. The examiner said he'd seen Nelson riding horseback in the movies, and that was test enough . . . An authoritative source close to the White House is not denying that Errol Flynn has landed at Dakar or that he intends to capture all enemy forces single-handed . . . When a patron sneezed in the Pierre's Cotillion Room the other night and a stranger said 'Gesundheit!' he was held and grilled by the FBI for seven hours."



NOW MORE THAN ever in our history our school-children should have nothing in their hands but one hundred per cent American text-books.

A writer of school text-books recently complained that "isolated passages" had been taken out of his books and pronounced "un-American" in letter and in spirit. He "believes" that, printed with the rest of the text, the books would be good American matter.

But a writer in the "New York Times" points out that that is precisely what certain text-book writers do when they write of the history of the United States. They take certain isolated events in our history which are not particularly nice and nowhere tell us of the tremendous things we have done for good in the world. "The same principle," says this writer, "should hold for a country as for a text-book. We should not indict a whole national record on the basis of isolated passages. The emphasis has been on the failures. The achievements were passed over in silence."

Indeed, to read some of our "historical" novels and text-books one would think that the country was made up of the "disinherited." Those who have "got somewhere" are never mentioned except with a sneer.

The trouble with these pink text-books is that they are written in the Communistic pattern. They emphasize the failures of our democracy and nowhere glorify the stupendous achievements of our private enterprise and profit-motivated industrial system, which in this great crisis are our mainstays.

They are unfair (to put it politely) from any standpoint. The motives of the writers of these books are obvious. They aim at a social revolution that will destroy all that we have gained.

Any text-book in any of our schools that does not minimize the failures of our system and magnify the successes should be heaved out of the window. This is the day for glorification, not for pesky criticism.

"Tell the truth?" But this is the truth: The American democracy is the only system in the world that has been an overwhelming success for 150 years.

That—and that alone—should be taught to children in American schools now and henceforth.

I said it somewhere before and I'll be egotistic enough to say it again: "Private letters are the key-holes of history."

And when it comes to the letters of the famous and near-famous aren't we all Peeping Toms?

I've been reading with a Peeping Tom relish "A Second Treasury of the World's Great Letters," from ancient days to our own time, edited by Wallace Brockway and Bart Keith Winer (Simon & Schuster). These are not only letters from such persons as Benjamin Franklin, Julius Caesar, Queen Elizabeth, Balzac, John Randolph, Lord Byron, Joan of Arc, Rudyard Kipling and about two hundred other notables but they are framed with racy bits of history by the editors.

Julia Ward Howe slams "Tom" Higginson for daring to invite Oscar Wilde to his house.

Here is Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, who appeared in her riding dress in a Turkish bath wherein there padded naked slaves and glamour ladies.

Katherine Mansfield asks a friend: "Do you ever feel as though the Lord threw you into eternity?"

D. H. Lawrence writes about Germany: "It feels empty, and, somehow, menacing." (That was in 1938. What would he call it today?)

Rudyard Kipling took this slam at American civilization: "Sheer, hopeless, well-ordered boredom." (Did Rudyard ever spend a Sunday in London?)

"The Italian name has become scorn and derision in the world." Now, who do you think wrote that? No less a person than the great Garibaldi, who liberated Italy. (I wonder what he'd think of Mussolini?)

Thomas de Quincey, of opium fame, wrote to a friend: "I have confided the secrets of my whereabouts to no human creature." (Ditto Rudolf Hess.)

After Cicero had entertained Julius Caesar at his country house he wrote to a friend: "Once is enough" (Dictators never change their odor.)

Today's Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are remarkably far-seeing, idealistic, industrious, determined. May have unusual talent for science, literature, mathematics, politics, a diplomatic career. Can, if living true to your better self, make a success of any trade or profession. A delightful personality is also a natural gift. You innately know how to economize well, an especially valuable asset now. Make a careful study of your weak points to overcome them quickly.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 1.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is crimson.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 3229, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.



BETTY KEAN

signing of George Kaufman to write, direct and produce a picture for them. With Herman Shumlin already tied up on a deal and Jesse L. Lasky free to do his own producing, it looks as if Jack Warner expects to have an imposing group of talented and independent producers this coming year.

KAUFMAN'S play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," was supposed to be made under his supervision. But when the time came he was busy writing "The Land Is Bright" with Edna Ferber. This play didn't do as well on Broadway as other Kaufman hits, so George, who is one of the most brilliant and successful playwrights in America, probably decided now is the time to try his hand at the movies.

AN ACADEMY Award production couldn't have brought a larger turnout of critics than showed up at the "come-back" preview party for John Boles in Monogram's "Road to Happiness." John, who is SOoo handsome, looks like a juvenile—and while the picture is an old fashioned tear-jerker, he sings like something straight out of heaven. All the scribes who rallied around for the buffet supper after the private showing at the Roosevelt Hotel were asking "how come?" that John has been off the screen for over two years. Scotty Dunlap, Monogram impresario, remedied that right on the spot by giving out the news that he has Boles contracted for a second singing picture, "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: The Harlan Hobbs have dated the stork for June. Mrs. H. was formerly Jean Edwards, Gail Patrick's secretary; Carol Bruce's heavy romance is Al Sherer, whose dad owns a string of hotels; Carole Lombard is taking time out to launch a defense bond sale in Indiana, her home state; Hedy Lamarr is a flu victim, and so is Victor Mature; Bill Powell presented Diane with a mink coat as a wedding anniversary gift. They were married two years Tuesday; Sheila Ryan, once Mickey Rooney's favorite girl friend, and Don Castle, are becoming serious; Jimmy Durante is selling his Long Island home and will make his residence here; Betty Kean, Republic star, fell and sprained her ankle. She says she doesn't mind—only all her friends want to practice their Red Cross training on her. She will be absent from the studio five days. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM POWELL

• FOOD •

By Martha Lee

FROM THE COUNTRIES of South America, Central America, and the islands of the Caribbean, come food stuffs that purrish, cheer, and delight us. In fact, many of the foods that

originally got from the Spice Islands of the Pacific or other far away places now come to us from our own good neighbors to the south. Fortunately for us, there's a staple food and practically no delicacy that cannot be grown somewhere between our own northern boundary and the tip of South America's Cape Horn.

The coffee you had this morning came from one or more of our southern neighbor countries — and there's plenty more where that came from. For most of the world's coffee is grown in South America, Central America, and the Caribbean Islands. Brazil is by far the largest producer.

Apparently the United States is second to none when it comes to loyalty to a favorite beverage, for we drink nearly half of the coffee consumed in the world. The growth of the coffee industry has paralleled the growth of the United States.

MAKING GOOD COFFEE

Coffee experts say that the secret of the perfect cup of coffee is to get a kind you like freshly roasted and ground, then make it up carefully. Much coffee is ruined every year, they say, because cooks try to regulate the strength or weakness of coffee by length of cooking time. The correct way to get strong coffee is to use a stronger blend or to use more coffee. Brewing too long brings out a bitter flavor.

Official rules for making good coffee, recently compiled by the Brewing Committee of the National Coffee Association of the United States, stress the impor-

ance of the coffee-water ratio, with "1 heaping tablespoon of coffee to every $\frac{1}{4}$ measuring cup (6 ounces) of water" as the ideal meter of measurement, no matter what type of coffee-maker is used. This, obviously, gives a little stronger brew than many of us have been using.

Equally important is choosing a grind to "match" the coffee-maker—"regular" for percolator and old-fashioned coffee pot, and "drip" or "fine" grind for drip-pot as well as vacuum type maker.

Besides being good for a beverage, coffee lends a delightful flavor to many desserts. And something to remember in this respect is that freshly made coffee produces better results here also for, as we said before, coffee that has brewed too long has a bitter flavor.

Here are some suggestions for using coffee in desserts.

COFFEE BAVARIAN CREAM

- 1 tbs. granulated gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1 cup freshly made hot coffee
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1-3 cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. Dissolve in scalded milk and coffee. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar, and salt, and slowly stir in the hot mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Cool, and when mixture begins to set, add vanilla extract and fold in whipped cream. Pour in serving dish and chill until set. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

COFFEE MARLOW

- 20 marshmallows
- 1 cup freshly made coffee
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Melt marshmallows in hot coffee, add salt, and cool by placing pan in cold water. When mixture begins to thicken, add vanilla extract and fold in whipped cream. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator, without stirring, 3 to 4 hours. Makes 1 quart.



FOR PERFECT coffee, get the kind you like and make it carefully.

The Correct Thing

By Union Ames



GOOD MANNERS WHILE SHOPPING

Wait your turn! Don't try to get the attention of the clerk who is waiting on another customer.

Fashion



FOR ALL the dhoti drapes on which you dote . . . for all the sequin-flower-embroidered afternoon crepes which snare your fancy . . . there is always a MUST in the wardrobe which calls for a frock of utter simplicity, one that will be as ageless and undated perhaps two years from now as it is today. This is just the type we mean . . . and it will take just as graciously to accessories like a prancing chrome horse worn on the left shoulder as it will to a magnificent diamond clip pinned to the club collar. In marvelous pastels to go under fur coats, or to go on parade in the South.

PRINTS CAMOUFLAGE POOR POINTS, STRESS GOOD ONES

By BETTINA BEDWELL

TINA LESER, who is a designer with ideas makes many of her own printed designs from which her models are fashioned, and she has a printed crepe this season, which is designed to bring to the attention of the world all your good points, while glossing over those that are not so good.

Miss Dulin has sketched a southern resort evening gown that has this kind of print, a twined ribbon and flower design that is placed at the front of a slim grey blue crepe evening gown.

The print begins on the bosom, emphasizes the slimness of the waistline, and the rounded curve of the hips, then glides into nothing toward the hem of the slim skirt. Long fitted sleeves and a V-shaped neckline finished by a turn-over collar make this model simple and informal.



HAIR REMOVER DESTROYS STUBBLE AT ROOTS

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE ARE MORE superfluous hair-removing methods in the beauty world than we could shake a big stick at . . . and there are as many intense factions for and against them as there are cliques in any suburban smart set!

One of the methods which has been in highest favor is a wax-removing trick which strips out hair and bulb with the effect of longer lasting freedom from hair, and a distinct retarding of the growth . . . or, at the very least, no thickening or darkening of it! This has been successfully given in most of the better salons . . . but today there comes the last word in improvements on this very same method, involving the use of three separate and quite new preparations, and with the best, longest-lasting results so far!

It's given in one of the town's most popular salons, not expensive at all; but if you prefer, you may buy a complete unit for home use at \$2.75.

First in the method's accomplishments is the removal of superfluous hair with the least possible discomfort . . . simply and with elimination of stubble and coarse regrowth. This is particularly important to and efficient for the removal of hair from the upper lip, chin, sides of face, eyebrows, under arms, and so on.

A special compound and three lotions are used. A solid odorless compound is melted down and applied at body temperature immediately after the area has been first prepared by a lotion which relaxes the little muscles that hold the hair in place. This allows for the release of the hair and bulb with the least possible discomfort, after the melted-down compound is applied, allowed to set and then removed while it is still pliable. An astringent with antiseptic and a special finishing lotion follow. Regrowth of hair, they say, is astoundingly gradual.

To learn about this new method of superfluous hair removal (not permanent, of course) phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Romance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'M A YOUNG man of 18 and went around with a girl for two years. My parents objected because they didn't like her kind of people. We had planned to marry after I finished school, but I decided to quit and get a job so that I could better take care of her.

When I left school, my girl friend told me she could not marry a boy without an education, which broke up our friendship. Now she refers to me as "a boy who'll never be worth much." I've admitted to her and her family that I've been wrong and am going back to finish school next semester.

I love this girl and want to win her back. When I meet her she won't even speak to me, although her mother always is pleasant when I see her. I hope you will give me some real good advice.

FAIRFAX

The best advice I can give you is to go back to school immediately and get yourself a good education. In these days of keen competition, youth needs all the equipment it can get. I have very little sympathy with people who object to someone because they were born in a different country. This country is a melting pot, and people should try to get over their prejudices in regard to other nations.

HORS D'OEUVRES DISH

Select a rosy red apple. Arrange hors d'oeuvres on toothpicks inserted into the apple. Place in center of plate surrounded by other appetizers—each guest helping himself to a serving.

Wedding Clothes

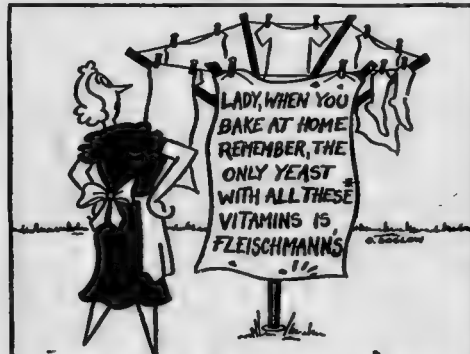
LADIES' MENS

FOR RENTAL

READ & WHITE

111 Temple St., Boston, Tel. A. B. 7936

Open Wed. Even. 10 to 5 P. M.



*Per Cake: Vitamin A—3100 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₂—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin C—40-50 Units (3 1/2 Eggs). Vitamins B₆, D and G are not appreciably lost in the oven; they go right into the bread.



Pattern 9934 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. An additional 10 cents brings you our new spring pattern book, ready now. Smart, easy-to-make styles for the entire family.

part (Miss) **MUMBAI** After a meal, a dessert will add balance. Unsweetened water. Combine coffee and 1 1/2 cups milk; add chocolate; bring to scalding point. Beat 3 eggs; add 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Pour hot milk mixture on egg mixture. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Place 2 cups white bread crumbs in a large casserole. Pour custard mixture over the cubes. Arrange bread triangles on top. Set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 deg. F.) 1 hour. Chill well before serving.

BRAZIL NUT PASTRY

Measure 1 1/2 cups finely ground Brazil nuts and 3 tablespoons sugar. Mix well and press evenly over bottom and sides of pie plate. Use without baking, for cream pie or pumpkin chiffon pie. Makes one 8-inch pie.

attending a committee meeting at the office of Administrator McNutt, which lasted until 12 o'clock.

Later I had a talk with Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Sidney Hillman. Then three people came to lunch, all of them on business.

I occasionally wonder if there could at any time be anything but business, even at meals, because that is the only thing which brings people to Washington these days. I am now on my way back to the Office of Civilian Defense for the afternoon.

TART VEGETABLE SAUCE

To tone up the tempo of your vegetable service, try topping of snappy sauce made by heating together equal portions of tart tomato ketchup and butter.

WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!

Overwhelming approval of the people of America!

2 1 LB. BAGS 39c (or) 3 Lb. Bag 87c

ALL FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

JUST IMAGINE!
WE'RE HAVING
BUTTER CRUNCH
FOR OUR JANUARY
SPECIAL

it's so good it will
melt in your mouth
it's HOOD'S

Get some
TODAY
AT YOUR
Neighborhood
DEALERS



1942

STREAMLINED OPERA SUNG IN ENGLISH MEETS WITH APPROVAL OF CRITIC

25

Bold Venture Good Theater

By LEO GAFFNEY

Grand Opera being what it is—a titling tournament between music and the drama—almost anything may be done with it.

Usually, almost anything is done with it, including the murder of the Unities or any attempt at plausibility.

By and large, audiences don't mind—as long as the stage looks good and the chorus comes in when the conductor's thrusting stick stabs the air in their direction—and the principals have luscious vocal equipment.

Now and again some bold spirits gather together in revolt, determined to make grand opera conform to modern American standards of what is "good theater."

Vladimir Rosing—along about 1926, wasn't it?—was able to streamline a few good operas here at the old Hollis. They went well, but the public was not yet ready. Mr. Rosing and his lively young actors couldn't overcome centuries of clasptrap overnight. The venture petered out.

The Philadelphia Opera Company, now at the Opera House for five performances, is just such another venture, but the manner in which its first show, "The Marriage of Figaro," was received here at the Opera House last night clearly indicates a better fate for streamlined opera in English.

They've thrown a lot of recitatives out the window (and the prompter and pouter-pigeon singers, too) pulled the stage in at the waist taken up an earnest bunch of young singing actors with plenty of talent and charm—and, in general, put such speed, zest and credibility into the lovely old antique as to deserve the cheers they got.

True, they haven't got the beefy voices we are accustomed to in the de luxe article, but they will do. They may be taking too much of a liberty in making Cherubino a tenor when Mozart scored him for a mezzo. But he looks better—and he's funnier in his Charley's Aunt masquerade. And William Hess sings him and plays him with far more integrity than the ladies can usually muster.

The same goes for Brenda Lewis' Countess, Howard Vanderbilt's Count, Frances Greer's Susanna, Robert Gay's Figaro, and for the few but beautifully disciplined members of the chorus.

It is mostly—it's not all—Sylvan Levin's Orchestra, brought up from Philadelphia. They're all young, too.



MOSCOW-BORN Irina Baranova will contribute a large part of the Russian dressing in the feast to be spread by the Ballet Theatre during its four-day engagement at the Boston Opera House, beginning Jan. 21.

Ann Corio In 'White Cargo'

When Ann Corio, one of the world's most publicized possessors of charm, says, "I am Tondeleyo" in "White Cargo" on the Plymouth stage, a week from Monday evening, it will mark the attainment of a goal toward which she has been striving for the past two years.

For Miss Corio has finally abdicated her title of queen of burlesque at the height of her popularity in that field for a career in the legitimate theater.

The producers, Addiss and Rorke, Miss Corio's original sponsors on the dramatic stage, have prepared a modernized version of Leon Gordon's melodrama for the furtherance of her ambitions.

"White Cargo," sensationally successful play is laid in the wilds of Africa. It concerns the struggles of Langford, a callow newcomer to an isolated rubber plantation, against the loneliness, the tropic heat and the seductive powers of the temptress, Tondeleyo.

Welsh Choral Singers Star

Scratch a Welshman and find a baritone. Check the list of singers in any church choir in the United States, and the odds are that someone named Evans or Williams or Llewellyn will be prominent there. Truly the Welsh are a musical people—"Mor o Gan gu Cyfra i yd" (Wales is a sea of song) says an old Welsh proverb—and their influence upon American choral music, its growth and development in the United States, cannot be over-estimated.

The use of Welsh choral singers in the motion picture production of Richard Llewellyn's novel, "How Green Was My Valley," opening next Thursday at Keith Memorial Theater, prompts these observations. It is the first time these natural choristers have been heard from the screen.

Hollywood did not have far to go in search of them; the choir of the Welsh Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles is one of the best known choral aggregations in the West, comparable to the celebrated Scranton Welsh choir.

Their leader in the picture is Tudor Williams, concert singer, and a native of South Wales. Most of the members of the choir are former miners or the sons of Rhonda Valley miners.

Cambrian choruses engage in singing festivals in this country similar to the Elsteddoff or the Cymrafa Gerdoloff festival of sacred music in Wales. The Elsteddoff corresponds to the German Saengerfest and is competitive, with amateur singers, most of them working men and self-taught, vying for prizes not only in singing but also in composition and instrumentation.

BALLET TICKETS ON SALE

The sale of tickets for the Ballet Theatre performances, the first of which will be given Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, continues at the Boston Opera House box office through Saturday. The box office in the Pierce building, Copley sq., continues its sale from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

SHUBERT—HELD OVER Until Sat. Jan. 17
GEORGE GERSHWIN'S IMMORTAL
PORGY & BESS
with **TOM DUNCAN** and **ANNE BROWN**
Even. 5:30 to 8:25 • Wed. and Sat. Mat. 5:30 to 8:25 • Incl. Tax

WILBUR—Tonight 8:20, Mat. Sat. THE FRENCH LAUGH HUT
MY SISTER EILEEN
"A Honey of a Show" Walter Ed. Jr. in N. Y.—8 Mo. in Chicago
Even. 5:30 to 8:25 • Wed. and Sat. Mat. 5:30 to 8:25 • Incl. Tax

PLYMOUTH • Tonight, 8:20
WEDNESDAY
Mr. and Mrs. North
A Comedy in Two Acts
With Personal Appearances of
LOIS HALL—OWEN DAVIS, Jr.
Even. 5:30 to 8:25 • Wed. Mat. 5:30 to 8:25

Aaron Richmond presents
TONIGHT, 8:20—OPERA HOUSE
Box-office opens 9 a. m.
Wilbur box-office closes today (5 p. m.)
PHILADELPHIA OPERA CO.
Operas in English—All-American Cast
TONIGHT 8:20 "FAUST"
TOMMY EYRE • "PELLÉAS" (Mat)
Nat. Eve. • "Ruse Cavalier" (Mat)
REMAINING TICKETS 75c to \$2.75

BALLET TICKETS
at Opera House thru Sat.
55c to \$2.20 Sat. • \$1.65 to \$2.75 (4matin)
Ballet Theatre 4 Eve's,
and Sat. Mat. beg. Jan. 21

MUSICAL AT BEACON

For tomorrow through Saturday, Beacon screen is showing "Week-End in Havana," film musical extravaganza with Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero and John Payne cavorting against a Caribbean background. On the same bill is "Mercy Island," with Ray Middleton, Gloria Dickson and Otto Kruger.

Grable, Mature In Chiller-Diller

Betty Grable and Victor Mature in a sick chiller-diller, "I Wake Up Screaming," should have the line forming to the right at the Bowdoin box office this morning. With "Top Sergeant Mulligan," featuring Nat Pendleton, this bill will continue through Friday.

KEITH MEMORIAL

2nd Record Breaking Week!

GARY'S ALL HOTSY-TOTSY OVER A HOT-SPOT QUEEN!

You laughs!
You heart-tugs!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Ball of Fire"
Directed by **HOWARD HAWKS**

Hear **GENE KRUPA** beat out "Dum Boogie" with his hot-tick band, as Barbara stomps and sends!

Plus Co-Feature
AMERICA'S BIGGEST LITTLE BUNDLE OF CHARM... OBLIGING YOUNG LADY!
with **JOAN CARROLL**
EDMOND O'BRIEN • RUTH WARRICK

LAST DAY STAGE • Simone SIMON • Carmen MAYA

• SCREEN • "MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA" LOVE VILLER

TOMORROW

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
ORRIN TUCKER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA FRANKIE
Wee BONNIE BAKER
And Her Shy Voice
JACK BARTEL EDDIE RICE
Popular Songs
Singing Style
THE BODYGUARDS
Songs in the Modern Manner
WALTER "Dare" WAHL
THE AMBASSADORETTES
ON SCREEN
More terrifying than Dracula or Frankenstein!
IS HE MAN or UNHOLY BEAST?
The WOLF MAN
CLAUDE RAINS • CHANEY • LUGOSI
WARNER WILLIAMS • RALPH DELLANT

2ND WEEK!

HELD OVER!

THE FASTEST, MOST YOUTHFUL
MUSICAL COMEDY EVER MADE!

Judy ROONEY-GARLAND
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
with **FAY Bainter • VIRGINIA WEIDLER**
RAY McDONALD • DONALD MEEK

plus
"MISS POLLY"
ZASU PITTS
BLISS SUMMERSVILLE
KATHLEEN HOWARD

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
30c till 1 P. M. including tax
DOORS OPEN 11:15 A. M.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1936

Man-Carrying Torpedo Used in Italian Raid

ENEMY REPORT

ROME, Jan. 8 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Italy's Mezzi D'Assalto—virtually man-carrying torpedoes—were credited today with a surprise attack the night of Dec. 17-18 on British warships in Alexandria harbor in which the high command said a battleship was seriously damaged.

The ship, identified as one of the 30,600-ton Valiant class, was said to have been so seriously hit that it went to drydock.

The high command simply called the attackers "assault units" but the Italian press, in a carefully worded elaboration, indicated that the raid was the fourth action of the Mezzi D'Assalto—literally, as assault weapons—which Italy has developed for suicidal over-water raids.

By the Italian version, these tiny craft, suggesting nothing more than a torpedo with one or two men aboard, had already gone into action at Suda Bay, Crete, Valletta harbor, Malta, and Gibraltar harbor.

In the last previous action of the Mezzi, at Gibralta last September, the Italians claimed the sinking of three British supply ships.

The Mezzi presumably have

some slight motive power of their own after their single torpedoes are discharged but their chances of return to mother craft is so slight that the men who guide them figure either on death or capture when they set out.

The mother-ships are called Moscafi anti-sommergibili (anti-submarine motorboats—MAS for short)—which launch the tiny torpedo-carriers at close range.

There was no explanation in the Italian claims today for its belated nature. London sources disavowed knowledge of any such attack on Alexandria but it was noted that on Dec. 16 a German communiqué asserted that a U-boat had attacked a British cruiser formation off the Egyptian port, in the eastern Mediterranean, sinking one cruiser with torpedoes.

Nazi Crime List To Be Compiled By Allied Nations

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—

The British radio said last night that representatives of all allied governments would meet in London next week "to catalogue German crimes throughout occupied Europe."

Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Greece, and the British, United States and Russian governments will be present," the announcer said in a broadcast heard here by CBS. "It will be one of the most terrible indictments in all recorded history."

The British radio disclosed last Oct. 7 that Britain was collecting evidence on cases of German oppression, and compiling names of the individuals immediately responsible.

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—Obituary Young Lady, 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00. "Ball of Fire," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

ORPHEUM—"Babe on Broadway," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00. "Miss Polly," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

FINE ARTS—"Art of Love," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00. "Bedroom Diplomat," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

RKO-BOSTON—Stage Show, 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20. "The Mexican Spitfire at Sea," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

SOUTH STATION—Photography with Margaret Bourke-White, First Superman Cameo, 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

COMEDIES, shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WORMS—Starts, 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40. "The Famous Touch," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

NOVELTY—"You're in the Army Now," 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40. "One Foot in Heaven," 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40.

OLD SOUTH—Gateway to Panama, "Jungle Archer," 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40. "Mexican Jumping Bean," Latest News of the Pacific War and other shorts Continuous from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GOLDBE—"Eagle and the Hawk," 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40. "The Famous Touch," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

RESCUE, 12, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "The Famous Touch," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

UPTOWN—"Target for Tonight," 9, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "The Famous Touch," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

SQUARE—"Lucky Devils," 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40. "The Famous Touch," 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:00.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1—Beast of burden											
2—Weak											
3—Favorit											
4—Tuning horns											
5—Nail in Guido's											
6—What writer is noted for dog stories?											
7—What woman wrote "Three Lives"?											
8—What opera is "The Triumph of Death"?											
9—What (Ger.)											
10—Italian poet											
11—Tall of work											
12—Apple											
13—Nail note											
14—Land measure											
15—Blind											
16—By way of											
17—Negative reply											
18—Daisy											
19—Coffin											
20—Repairs											
21—Hue											
22—Beast of the desert											
23—In what state are quantities of Glacier National Park?											
24—Employ											
25—Moore											
26—State in London											
27—Galliard											
28—Tune											
29—Famously sheep											
30—Down											
31—Likely											
32—Observe											
33—Daisy											
34—Unfired											
35—Who is goddess of moon?											
36—Single unit											
37—Symbol for mien-											
38—Ancient peoples											
39—Fourth caliph											
40—Cooking utensil											
41—Jesters											
42—Vase's produce of color											
43—Incantation											
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Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes

22—Pointed weapon. 23—Obey. 24—Tested. 25—Members of time—Who is number of? 26—Footways. 27—Footways. 28—Vase's produce of color. 29—Incantation. 30—In what time. 31—In what time. 32—In what time. 33—In what time. 34—In what time. 35—In what time. 36—In what time. 37—In what time. 38—In what time. 39—In what time. 40—In what time. 41—In what time. 42—In what time. 43—In what time. 44—In what time. 45—In what time. 46—In what time. 47—In what time. 48—In what time. 49—In what time. 50—In what time. 51—In what time.

Solution on Page 27

Ho, the Life Of a Fireman ---For Me!

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)—Engine Co. No. 8 roared out to a fire.

A few minutes later a phone rang at the glass works adjoining the fire station.

"Hey!" came an excited voice. "Would you mind running over to the engine house and turning out the fire under our chills?"

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 8 (AP)—It was Fireman Ivan Gee, not the fire, that fascinated the Minnesota crowd.

Bundled up in four heavy coats and with a stocking cap to protect his ears, Gee sported a straw hat to top off his working garb.

"We left so quick I grabbed a hat from the wrong hook," mumbled the red-faced Gee.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 8 (AP)—Hark to a new version of that old "Where's the fire?" gag:

Officers Eugene Martin and Albert Fottinger chased a motorist four blocks, sirens screaming. Finally he stopped. Why not sooner?

"I thought you were going to

Broadway Lights Are Dimmed, But Nobody Notices

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (INS)—Broadway street lights were "dimmed out" last night as a war measure, according to a communication today from the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

Few persons noticed any difference, especially in Times square, since all illuminated advertising signs were doing business as usual.

a fire. Weren't you?"

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 8 (AP)—Was it cold? Why, firemen in nearby Struthers had to thaw out the city's alarm siren when temperatures tumbled to seven degrees below zero today.



The Bootiful Nell
AND WOW!
Take a Squint at the Villain

ADRIFF NEW YORK
of "HER FIRST FALSE STEP"
Gay Old Melodrama
25¢-50¢-75¢-1.00
DELICIOUS \$1.50 No Cover
DINNER
ADDED ATTRACTION:
HARRY SPEAR
as "CHUCK COBBERS" in
HAYES' "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
GEORGE HARRIS and His Orch.
Open Daily and Sunday

RIO Casino
78 Warren St. LIB. 0122
Near Shubert Theatre

PLAYING For 2 Weeks
MAL HALLETT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
CITY NORTH EASTON

WHERE TO DINE

HI-HAT—America's Smartest Barbecue. Full course ALABAMA DINNER. Complete from appetizer to dessert, with that famous tender, succulent barbecued chicken. Box of time from 11 A. M. to dawn. Free Marmite Music. COLUMBUS at MASS. AVE. NE. 0550.

BERMUDA TERRACE—Lionel Hampton's Orch. Starts nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner at 4:30. L.B. 2524. 17th Street.

THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Webers' Orch. Starts nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner at 4:30. L.B. 2524. 17th Street.

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert's Orch. Starts nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner at 4:30. L.B. 2524. 17th Street.

CAPPY'S NAME BANDS—New York Entertainment. Dinner at 4:30. L.B. 2524. 17th Street.

HOTEL ESSEX—Dinner 75c. Starts nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner at 4:30. L.B. 2524. 17th Street.

HOTEL AVERY CLUB & BAR—Specials. Complete Luncheon—Dinner. Full Dinner 1.00. Starts nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner at 4:30. L.B. 2524. 17th Street.

THE BARCLAY—A splendid place with music to soothe your soul. Popular. Starts nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner at 4:30. L.B. 2524. 17th Street.

BORASCHI CAFE—Italian-American lunch, dinner. Starts nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner at 4:30. L.B. 2524. 17th Street.

Mischa Elman To Play Here

Mischa Elman, first notable violinist to appear in a local concert this season, will have the assistance of Leopold Mittman at Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18.

He will play Sammartini-Nachter's Passacaglia, Bach's Partita No. 3 in E major, Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Debussy's Sonata, Nino's Au Jardin de Lindaraja, Achro's Valse Dramatique and Rossini-Paganini's I Palpit.

RIVAL FOR LUPINO

Robin Raymond has been cast as Ida Lupino's rival for the love of Jean Gabin in "Moonlight" at 20th Century-Fox. After appearing in only one picture, Metro's "Johnny Eager," she goes back to Broadway to appear in George Abbott's show, "Bundles for China."

TOTEM POLE
TONIGHT!
DICK STABLE
with GRACIE BARRIE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
AT YOUR

ARLINGTON
ARL 1397
REGENT
MAT. 2-EVE. 7-11
"Dinner for a Lady"

BACK BAY—KENMORE
James Stewart-Marian Dietrich
"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN"
Hing Crosby-Deanna
"IF I HAD MY WAY"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
MARGARET BOONE-WHITE
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
PETE SMITH-KENNY
"SUPERMAN CARTOON"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
"Appointment for Love"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
"BROOKLINE"
ROSLIND RUSSELL
"THE FEMININE TOUCH"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"LITTLE BOYS"

CHARLESTOWN
"LITTLE BOYS"

DORCHESTER
"LITTLE BOYS"

DORCHESTER
"LITTLE BOYS"

DORCHESTER
"LITTLE BOYS"

DORCHESTER
"LITTLE BOYS"

DORCHESTER
"LITTLE BOYS"

BLONDIE
TUFFY
SMUFFY SMITH
POPEYE
JIGGS
TIM
TYLER

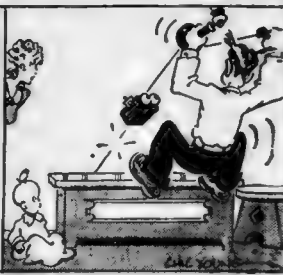
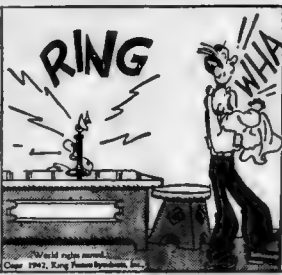
ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

Maggie Needn't Sing 'Father, Father Come Home With Me Now!'

HOONEY
SKIPPY
THE PHANTOM
MANDRAKE
SECRET AGENT X-1
DR.
BOBBS

27
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1948

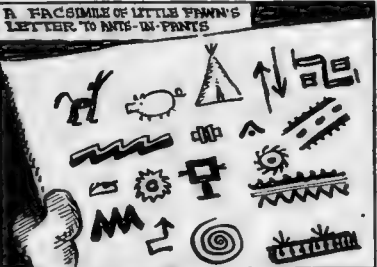
BLONDIE



TUFFY



SMUFFY SMITH



KEEP SMILING



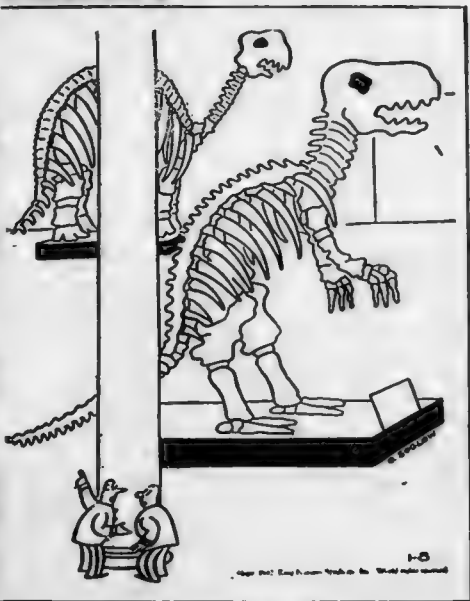
"Can I use your phone? Ours is busy—I'm holding up the kitchen window with the receiver—the wife's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece—and the baby's chewing on the cord!"

Puzzle Answer

Puzzle on Page 24

ASS	CLOSE	SAP
PET	RUNES	ELA
TERHUNE	STEIN	
AIDA	HEIL	
DANTE	HONESTY	
ERGS	POMES	RE
ARE	SALES	VIA
NO	CATER	BIER
SWARTHY	MENDS	
RETS	TINT	
CAMEL	MONTANA	
USE	ELAND	GOG
RED	SONGS	EME

LAFF-A-DAY



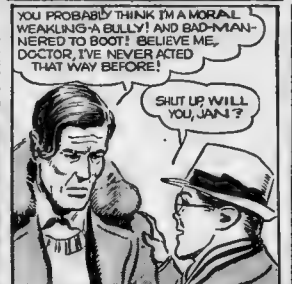
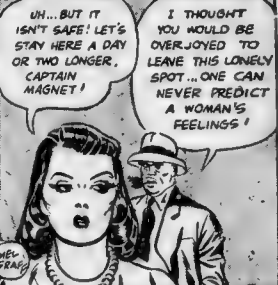
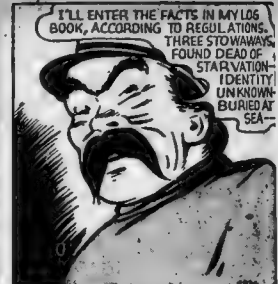
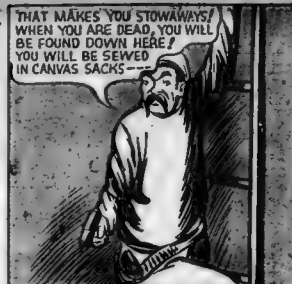
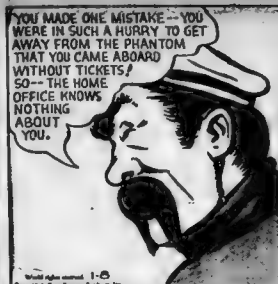
"It wagged its tail!"

11 GREAT COMICS
Appearing Every Day in the
DAILY RECORD

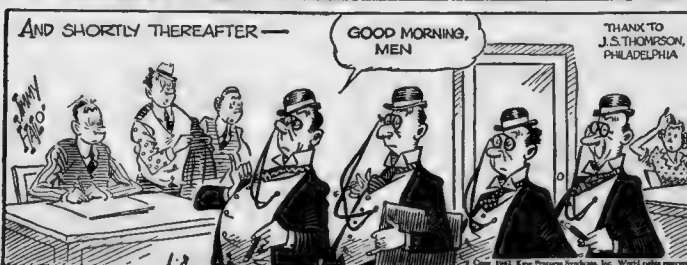
- FLASH GORDON
- BUCK ROGERS
- MIKEY MOUSE
- BRICK BARFORD
- LITTLE MISS MUFFET
- TOOTS AND CASPER
- TILLIE THE TOILER
- HAP HOPPER
- JOE AND ASBESTOS
- SGT. PAT. RADIO PATROL
- RIPLY'S BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT

ANNE ROONEY
SECRET AGENT

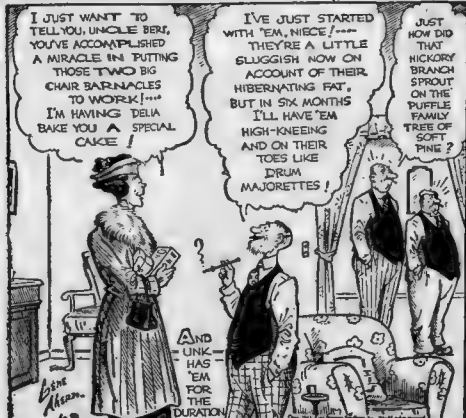
DR. BOBBS



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

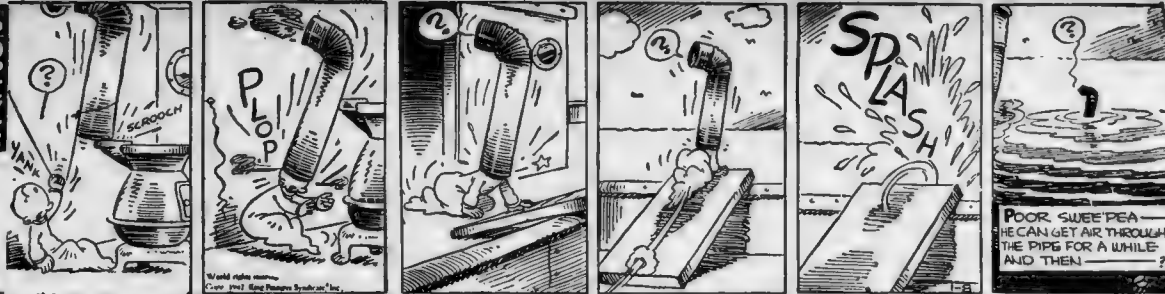


ROOM AND BOARD



FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

POPEYE



JIGGS



SKIPPY



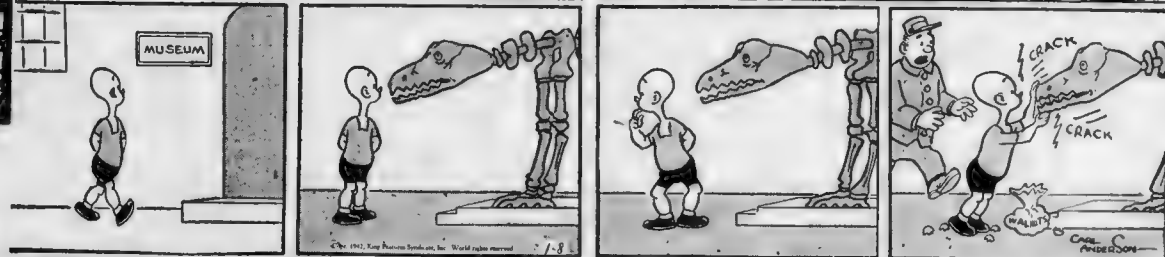
MANDRAKE



TIM TYLER



HENRY



FREE FULL SIZE DISH TOWEL

WITH EVERY LARGE BOX OF

NEW SPEED SOAPINE

NEW SPEED SOAPINE gives laundry that sparkling extra whiteness, its creamy, velvety suds wash clothes really clean. It's ideal for dishes, too! Get several packages of NEW SPEED SOAPINE from your grocer today!

EVERY BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE

TOWEL HERE

CONGRESS FIGHTS FOR BASEBALL

—Rogers Peet—

31



DON GETS HORSE'S VIEWPOINT—Don Meade tries the horse's role here in a Miami pool-side scene, with 1-year-old Eddie Moehler his jockey. Don is standing quiet enough for any jockey, but small Eddie's expression shows he's afraid the nag may give him a rough ride.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Sports by Jack Conway

Baer Must Gamble to Win

IF BUDDY BAER is to win the world's heavyweight championship from Joe Louis in their 15-round bout in the New York Garden tomorrow night, he must gamble and toss punches from the opening gong. This was the line of attack that enabled Baer to make such an impressive showing against the "Brown Bomber" in their bout in Washington last May.

In the first round of the Washington tussle, Baer cut loose with reckless blows. One of his left hooks landed flush on the champion's jaw and the latter went crashing through the ropes.

Baer continued his fiery attack when Louis got back into the ring. It was not until the fifth round that the champion began to offset the advantage gained by Buddy in his early drive.

The sixth session was jammed with thrills as Louis tried desperately to win by a knockout.

Neither heavyweight heard the gong sound for the end of the sixth round. After the bell, Louis dropped Baer to the canvas with a savage right hand smash to the jaw. It was necessary to carry Baer to his corner.

When Baer failed to answer the gong for the seventh round, Referee Arthur Donovan declared Louis the winner.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, protested against the ruling. He insisted that as Louis scored the so-called knockout after the bell that he should have been disqualified.

Donovan Out as Referee

There is not a chance of Donovan being named referee for tomorrow night's bout. The choice

will be some other regular New York official.

Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney offered their services as referee without compensation. This was in view of the fact the proceeds of the show as well as Louis' purse will go to the Naval Relief Society.

Gen. John J. Pheasant has notified Sharkey, Dempsey and Tunney that the New York Athletic Club

Continue on Page 34, Column 3

Peabody Wins Rockne Trophy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Virginia's senior Senator Carter Glass presented the Washington Touchdown Club's annual trophy to William (Bill) Dudley, University of Virginia All-America half-back, with the admonition to "keep it and cherish it as long as you may live."

The club's "Knut Rockne" Trophy, given annually to the outstanding All-American lineman, was awarded to Endicott (Chub) Peabody, II, of Harvard.

Hansen Pins Greek; Chief Dumps LaDitzl

Sliding Bill Hansen toppled George Macricostas and Chief Osley Saunooke took the measure of Rowdy Rudy LaDitzl in the double-windup wrestling bill, before 2500 at the Arena.

In the preliminaries Dr. Murphy, pinned Jim Spencer in 19:30; Pete Baltrín stopped Jack Marshall in 23:24, and El Diablo whipped Heinle Olsen in 9:41.

FBI SEIZES AUSTRIAN SKI STARS

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8 (INS)—The arrest of three internationally-known Austrian ski masters, one a former Olympic champion, as enemy aliens, was confirmed today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In custody are Frederick Friedl Pfeiffer, head ski instructor at the famed Sun Valley winter resort in Idaho and former Olympic titleholder, and two members of his staff, Hans Hauser and Joseph Seep Froelich.

Pfeiffer was arrested at Sun Valley Dec. 8, when the United States and Nazi Germany traded declaration of war, and Hauser was taken into custody a day later. Froelich

was jailed at Salt Lake City. It was understood that Pfeiffer and Hauser have been interned, while Froelich has been detained in the Salt Lake County jail.

Several other alien employees at the Idaho resort also are in custody among 54 now being held in the Salt Lake City jail awaiting hearings, according to M. F. Lence, U. S. Immigration Bureau agent.

Two of the Austrian ski experts are married to American heiresses. Pfeiffer two years ago married Miss Hoyt Smith of Salt Lake City, socially prominent daughter of Fred Smith, president of the First Security Trust Co. Froelich is the

Martin Says Sport Vital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Members of Congress went to bat today for war time continuance of professional baseball.

They contended that the national pastime was a powerful factor in keeping high the country's morale, and should be kept going even though some of the game's outstanding stars may be with the armed forces.

"It would be foolish to do otherwise," commented House Minority Leader Joseph Martin (R.) of Massachusetts, who played shortstop on a semi-pro team in his home town of North Attleboro years ago. "Morale must be maintained."

BUILDS UP BODIES

While maintaining that no exceptions should be made for baseball players capable of military service, the Republican leader said that professional teams could provide good competition, as well as relaxation for the fans, by using players in the upper and lower age brackets.

"In for keeping it going," declared Rep. Edward A. Kelly (D.) of Illinois. "It's a matter of morale and recreation. And by keeping pro ball going, we encourage amateur baseball, which in turn builds up bodies of our youngsters. And that's what we need today."

Kelly, in days gone by, caught for Toledo in the American Association, and played in the Ohio State and Central Leagues.

PRESERVES MORALE

Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R.) of New York, an All-American first baseman while at Yale, expressed belief that the calibre of big league competition would be reduced and that the farm system would be stripped of many promising young players.

"But," he added, "I don't believe in draping the whole country in black. Certainly, professional baseball should be continued during the war. It encourages sports, helps preserve morale, and provides outdoor relaxation for thousands."

Veteran Golfer Leads In \$10,000 Coast Open

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—The veteran Harry Baseler of San Jose, Cal., firing two fancy rounds of 68 and 69, turned in a 137 at the Griffith Park course here to lead qualifiers for the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open Golf championship.

Baseler, former Hollywood professional, added up five strokes better than his closest pursuers, Bill Nary of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, and Don Erickson, Altadena, Cal., who had 142's.

husband of the former Natsalu Rogers, daughter of the late H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Co.

Under the law, FBI agents said, the trio may appeal to a review board, asking for outright release on parole. The board would make its recommendations to Atty.-Gen. E. A. Tamm.

Last May, Pfeiffer won the National Men's Slalom skiing championship at Alta, Utah, for the second straight year. In 1940 he won the National Downhill and Slalom races at Aspen, Col.

All three professionals have appeared in numerous meets throughout the country.



Lay up treasure for yourself and at the same time respond to the nation's call for the winners of war.



Why the long face? Hasn't he heard about our—

SALE of fine OVERCOATS

Were \$75 to \$95

\$65 now.

Were \$65 to \$75

\$55 now.

Many of our Suits of Britain's finest fabrics are reduced to—

\$75 and \$85 now.

Luxurious Montagnac* and other fine Overcoats that were \$125, \$135 and \$150—

\$110 now.

Other Suits and Overcoats reduced to

\$45 now.

\$10.00 HATS

(Broken lots)

\$6.95 now

Also! Hats of 100% pure beaver (\$20.00 values)—\$10.95

65c for \$1.00 English Wool SOCKS, 6x3 ribs. Plain colors.

65c for \$1.00 SHORTS, Some have French backs. Others, a strip of Laxtex yarn in the back of the waistband.

65c for \$1.00 Swiss ribbedisle UNDER-SHIRTS.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 245,660

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 Tremont St.
at Bromfield St.
Boston

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1942

Record Indoor Gate For Louis-Baer Go

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The biggest pile of "fresh" ever collected under one roof in the history of boxing will be heaped in the middle of Madison Square Garden's ring tomorrow night, if the iron men keep arriving on their present schedule.

This chunk of exchequer has been lured in by the heavyweight championship shindig between Joe Louis and Buddy Baer, and, since that's our way when the cause is good, by the fact that the show is for the Navy Relief Fund for the families of sailors at sea or those killed in action.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who isn't taking enough out of this affair for a new packet of poinsettias seed for the Miami mansion, announced today that he is shooting at a new all-time indoor gate receipts record.

He figures he stands a good chance of getting it if the last-day rush to the ticket counters reports as usual.

This would mean that the 20,000 customers expected for what is listed as a 15-round (even Buddy's best friends don't see how he can last that long) would chip in to a jackpot to top the \$201,513 "take" the night Jimmy Maloney outpointed Jack Delaney in the same soup-bowl back on Feb. 18, 1927.

That's the sweetest tune the cash registers ever sang for an indoor show in the history of bawling beats.

BAER WILLING FOE

The nicest part about this one, though—in addition to the fact that the fight game's big door-prize is on the line—is that the Navy fund cuts in for the sweetest piece of sugar. With Mike giving up his entire profit, Louis tossing his whole 40 per cent into the bundle in a grand gesture, and Baer giving up 2 1/2 per cent of his 15—in addition to risking health and safe-being against the Bomber—it wouldn't be surprising if the sailor boys' kiddies collected \$100,000 or slightly more.

So far as the nose-flattening itself is concerned, Louis, making his last trip to the post before trading in his trunks for a soldier suit—and possibly his last outing for keeps—is high and hot for this one.

This corner, having watched him fear sparring partners apart to see what makes them tick, picks the Bomber to give Buddy enough, and a little extra, before the bell sounds starting the fourth.

Buddy's a nice fellow, mind you, good to his folks, willing and not afraid (are ya list'nin' Max?). He has a right hand that packs a can of ether, and when he fought Louis last May he gave Joe a whiff of it. But he is easy to hit—and when a fighter has that nasty little habit, the safest way to fight Joe is out of a bomb proof shelter.

Two Forward Passes For Prep Football

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Rule makers of prep football may come up with a new one—permitting two forward passes from behind the line of scrimmage—at their annual convention opening today.

H. V. Porter, secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Ass'n's, said the proposal was given a tryout by 59 of the nation's high schools in the last two seasons and that all reported favorably. Furthermore, he added, a poll of coaches favored such a change.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Greg Rice, distance runner, awarded Sullivan Trophy as outstanding amateur athlete of year; Allice Marble beat Mary Harwood, 4-6, 7-5, 9-7, in second match of pro tour.

THREE YEARS AGO—Representatives from six cities met to reorganize American Professional Football League and announced plans for resuming play in fall.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, held to draw in 10-round non-title bout by Enrico Venturi, Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League launched boycott of Schmeling-Bradstock fight.



BUDDY BAER
How He'll Look at Joe

Tropical Park Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 8

1ST—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 xCassio Be'ty 104 10 Stitt Hot 116
2 Sallation 116 11 7 Lige 116
3 xWar Deet'd 112 12 Not Yet 108
4 High Field 118 13 xDonagins 108
5 xBlood H. 109 14 Punta Final 116
6 Allack 114 15 xRams 108
7 Slye Betty 111 16 Pomeal 108
8 xVaietictoria 111 17 Nicholas B. 116
9 Stinuil 116 18 Ella Palm 116

2D—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Zack Day 112 6 Ramoos 112
2 Michy 109 7 Hilda Star 112
3 Rich Luck 112 8 Sweet Refrain 107
4 xSalpines 107 9 Queens Barge 111
5 Jumpy 107 10 xCentrice 107

3D—\$1000, 4 up, 1-1-16 m.
1 Vesuvius 112 6 Hainmond 116
2 Lowly Jawa 111 7 Hadows 112
3 xPope Sister 104 8 xSolid Risk 109
4 xHigh Vane 111 9 Horebecoma 111
5 xEleventh If 116 10 Who Reigh 112

4TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Apple Bloom 105 6 xWar Melody 111
2 xArmy Song 113 7 Poodie 104
3 xSkulls 108 8 xWiscendence 111

5TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Dulle 116 7 Star of P'd 115
2 Stalling Pan 115 8 xBallunder 100
3 Double B. 115 9 Highscope 112
4 xCuckoo Man 110 10 Windstar 102
5 Maydig 113 11 Hand 116
6 Watercracker 115 12 xStar Scout 105

6TH—\$1200, 4 up, 6 f.
1 xGrednan 105 5 Tex Hygro 101
2 xArmy Song 113 6 Poodie 104
3 xHoney Cloud 108 7 One Jest 103
4 Snow Ridge 115
5 xHoney Cloud 108 6 Poodie 104

7TH—\$1000, 4 up, 1 m. 7D.
1 Panther Crk 114 10 xC'mg Sudie 104
2 xTrance Boy 108 11 Elinda 105
3 Nico 110 12 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 13 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 14 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 15 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 16 xWar Ace 108

8TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

9TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

10TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

11TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

12TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

13TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

14TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

15TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

16TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

17TH—\$1000, 4 up, 6 f.
1 Star Hunter 116 18 Perb Amboy 113
2 xTrance Boy 108 19 xHoney Beat 103
3 Nico 110 20 xHoney Beat 103
4 Sir Quest 113 21 Pir Marshall 116
5 Placer Inn 108 22 xHandb 105
6 xAlley 110 23 Spanish Way 112
7 Dancob 115 24 xWar Ace 108

Wilson Clicks With 4 More At Tropical

Dave Wilson, nation's foremost handicapper, reeled off four more winners at Tropical Park yesterday as he continued his current win streak.

The GREEN BACE SPECIAL, who bodied into handicapping's Hall-of-Fame with his seasonal race-card sweep last Saturday, had another big day.

Gulf, in the second race, returned \$4.70 straight to get the King started on yesterday's program.

Beany, Wilson's top figure in the fifth, came through a winner for a return of \$3.80.

Going into the seventh race, Wilson's best horse on the program, Battle Won, scored for a straight payoff of \$10.80.

He declared that Castigra had a "big figure" in the night-cap and made it four winners off of eight races when his horse did not disappoint and paid \$4.60 to win.

Leading handicapper in New England for the past eight years, Wilson has topped every handicapper in the nation at outside tracks during the winter months.

The auspicious manner in which he started 1945, indicated this to be his best year. Follow Wilson, and:

WIN WITH WILSON!

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Sallation, Donnagins, Rissa, Pomeal, Nicholas S., Hills Palm.
2—Eleventh If, Who Reigh.
5—Double B., Maydig, Star of Padula.

6—Ezney Cloud, Tex Hygro.
7—Elmdas, Handiboy, Spanish Way, War Ace, Velled Prophet, Pomeal.

8—Wood Blaze, Gypsy Monarch, Morning Mail, Crooning Fox, Buttermilk, Askaris.
9—Tread On, Slairs.
6—Tread On, Slairs.

7—Sammy Elegant, Conville, Al ways Glad.
Track slow.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Murph, Falsweep, Dodge Me, Norman Sloat, Cania, Burnston Manor.

3—Wickie, Sportsman, Be Wise, Double Bab, Duke's Pal, Ned's Roman.

4—Lady Balad, Yannie Sid, Sweet Story.

5—Piplad, Sea Tack, Griffin Hills, Rand Hopes, Marchal, Jean Fernand.

6—Tread On, Slairs.
7—Sammy Elegant, Conville, Al ways Glad.
Track slow.

AT HAVANA
1—Blondkin, Vonnie, My Goodness, Waka, Miss Martis, Why Tarry.

2—Merry Kin, Sheila Broom, Color Flag, Color Bearer, King Preston, Hasty Hanna.

3—Oh Ray, Right As Rain, Mr. Buddy, Addis Ababa, Army Surgeon, Balanced Budget.

4—Beau Parade, Bubblework, Chief Santana, My Blaze, Aevos Queen.

5—Charmar.
Track heavy.

Butler Indoor Relays To Run on Schedule

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Warriors are going to stop the annual Butler University indoor relays. On the contrary, Butler's track coach, Raymond Sears, expects the biggest entry list ever.

He said so yesterday in announcing the track and field classic would be held in Butler field-house on Jan. 10. One hundred fifty colleges and universities, including the 23 that took part last year, are being invited to submit entries by March 8.

Fair Grounds Line

FIRST RACE

xHy Sonny, 108, Vandenberg 12-1
First Family, 106, Mora 5-1
Adehala, 108, Milligan 5-1
Tra La La, 104, Madden 6-1
xShacks Hoot, 108, Olvera 5-1
Beautiful Bud, 104, Rose 20-1
xMy Mommy, 101, Gueris 15-1
xChance Tea, 101, R. L. Barber 3-1
xAdac, 104, B. Gillespie 20-1
Sir Larkmead, 113, Scansa 5-2

SECOND RACE

xLight Basset, 103, K. Roberts'a 5-1
Bright Finish, 18, Hacker 20-1
xField Socks, 113, Barber 10-1
xRobert Mc, 113, Gldwell 3-1
xBarberry, 108, Strigle 5-1
xPrince Cloud, 113, Farise 5-1
xMagaly, 113, Olvera 5-2
Elisrac, 113, Johnson 20-1

THIRD RACE

Takeaway, 113, M. Fallon 4-1
Country Style, 113, Ryan 10-1
Green Torch, 113, J. Richard 15-1
My Tet Rambler, 113, Whiting 15-1
Flying Ned, 113, Hacker 15-1
King Epithet, 113, Pool 8-1
xPearl Harbor, 113, Gldwell 15-1
Mia Mia, 113, Madden 10-1
xPrince Cloud, 113, Farise 5-1
xKhamcia, 113, Parise 7-5
Bo Way, 113, Barber 12-1
xGabe, 113, Carney 8-1

FOURTH RACE

Chanting, 108, W. L. Taylor 5-1
Half Time, 13, Manifold 5-1
Roadmaster, 11, Lowe 10-1
Air Hoots, 10, Brooks 5-2
Fun Drunk, 10, McCoy 20-1
Slagway, 11, Hitting 20-1
xGues Whot, 101, Gldwell 20-1
New Discovery, 111, Conley 15-1
xGounod, 106, George 5-1

FIFTH RACE

Fair Hero, 111, E. Carrie 12-1
Budson, 13, Kirkpatrick 8-1
IField.
Miscoqua, 111, Thacker 20-1
xTara, 103, Crowell 20-1
Silver Grail, 126, Madden 7-5
Miss Lexington, 110, D. Slock 5-1
Texon Boy, 115, Deering 6-1
xShack's Gem, 110, Milligan 4-1
xShack's Prince, 115, Gldwell 20-1
Fly Broom, 110, Pool 8-1
Ale Flag, 115, Little 20-1
xPalmetto, 110, Parise 6-1
xHallyarrett, 110, Ryan 5-1
xAllyabyrd, 115, Olvera 10-1
IField.

SIXTH RACE

xTurnable, 103, Hidaigo 2-1
Aule, 104, Haber 20-1
Arcadia, 118, Martin 12-1
Pompili, 104, Gldwell 20-1
xRed Burr, 101, Farise 15-1
Day Is Done, 104, Madden 20-1
xSilver B, 103, Olvera 5-3
Idle Lad, 116, Whiting 10-1
Lees Jimmie, 112, Carrie 4-1
xGendarme, 110, Gueris 8-1
xGalley Sweep, 104, George 20-1

SEVENTH RACE

Legal Advice, 116, Rose 5-1
Socleven, 108, Brooks 20-1
Jaco-art, 108, Conley 15-1
Three Clovers, 113, S. Clark 2-1
Alpenglow, 106, Weidman 12-1
xDixie B, 113, Vandenberg 5-2
Needles Hero, 108, Milligan 6-1
xEasy Flying, 102, Gldwell 20-1
Sunny Rose, 108, Madden 20-1
xRed Sard, 104, Barber 20-1
xLactone, 101, No boy 5-1
IField.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

Uncle Sam Has Excellent Nine at His Disposal

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (Wide World)—If it means anything to you, Joe Louis will be going after his 28th consecutive victory when he fights Buddy Baer tomorrow night—and he was after his 28th when Max Schmeling knocked him out.

On the other hand, the heavyweight title hasn't changed hands indoors since 1899, when Jeffries beat Fitzsimmons. . . . Take your choice of hunches. . . . Joe would like to put on a title defense for the Army Relief Fund, too, but he has to take care of some other business with the army first.

Paul Brown says he doesn't believe in winter football practice, so he won't hold any at Ohio State. . . . Lew Fonseca shot about 57,000 feet of film for the American League movie and used only 4 per cent of it. . . .

How's this for a baseball lineup for Uncle Sam, listed by Arthur Patterson of the N. Y. Herald Tribune: . . . Outfield, Ted Williams, Red Sox, Hank Greenberg, Tigers, Buddy Lewis, Senators; Infield, Johnny Sturm, Yankees, Carrel Bowell, Braves, Claude Corbett, Montreal-Dodgers, Cecil Travis, Senators; catcher, Ben Silver, Yankees; pitchers, Bob Feller, Indians, Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies, Freddie Hutchinson, Tigers; Mickey Harris, Red Sox, and Charley Stanceu and Steve Peck, Yankees; manager, Rabbit Maranville; mascot, Timmy Sullivan, Yankees. . . . They're all in uniform or will be soon.

Willie Ratner, Newark (N. J.) Evening News: "The bicycle racing sport, we know, has fallen into the lowest depths the game has ever known, but we didn't think it had dropped quite as deep as the signs in Taylor Park in Millburn indicate: 'No Dogs or Bicycle Riders Allowed.'"

Leo Durocher, due to leave St. Louis yesterday for Sarasota, Fla., where he has rented a cottage from Paul Derringer, told the boys he'd see them in New York.

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next week. . . . Must be Jumpy Leo now.

Undismayed by the failure of Fordham's plan to stop the Rhode Island State basketball team by digging a trench across the floor, Coach Bill Kenyon of Maine says: "I'm going to use a four-man offense and place the other guy right in the basket. That oughta stop 'em."

Kayo Janie, who provided a pile of copy for Oakland (Cal.) papers by raffling off a heavyweight, finally awarded him to Vic Long, a tavern keeper. . . . Now they're arguing whether or not Long got a bigger New Year's headache than any of his customers.

Jim Lansing is the first New York boy to be elected Fordham football captain in 10 years, and the Navy may get him before he can serve.

Joe Louis: "I ain't fightin' for nothing. I'm fightin' for my country."

Max Wakman, Jack Dempsey's manager, says that if the Army takes the over-age destroyer it will cost him \$50,000 a year he gets for refereeing and a personal appearance.

Quarter Miller Jack Campbell worked as Fordham's water boy in the Sugar Bowl game and says, "that was the toughest running job I ever had."

WOMEN PATRIOTIC

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—The women's western golf association, voting to hold all its 1942 tournaments on schedule, will donate its share of the season's gate receipts to war relief.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

MARSHMAN—1176
We another one of our "lightning" HOT HORSE winners on Wednesday
We're on FIRE—BLAZING HOT
START TODAY FOR A WEEK
\$1.00 Daily—\$5.00 Weekly—Tosses in Ad. 1000
25 TOWN STREET, NEWTON
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TODAY'S TROPICAL CODES
Tropical—Broom 81-99-15-44
Tropical—Giant 12-15-15-71
Address all communications to—
JOHN ALTMAN
625 Euclid Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

ONE MORE DAY TO ENTER ICE DERBY

Tonorrow at midnight is the Silver Skates Derby deadline.
No entries postmarked Saturday will be accepted. If you haven't sent your blank along get it in the mails today.

Derby Day is January 13 but Director Ben Levas and his aides need close to 10 days to arrange the brilliant five hour ice classic and must insist on an early closing date for entries.

Remember—tomorrow midnight is the deadline.

Entries have been really coming in this week and with them many letters that help make this Derby one of the finest sports events of all times.

It's a carnival of fun and competition for the boys and girls of New England. It's their show and they really want it.

One letter arrived yesterday from 11-year-old Jean Charlton of Arlington that tells a story in itself. The letter said:

Dear Sir—My brother Arthur, who has competed in every Silver Skates Derby since it started at Franklin Field, will not be able to enter this year. He hurt his leg two years ago playing football. He hurt it again last year while skating in a race in Providence. The doctor said that he would not be able to skate this year. He won the Silver Derby as a juvenile and had two seconds as a junior and intermediate. He also has won many other outdoor and indoor races.

He taught me how to skate and I am ready to start where he left off. I am 11 years old, so will you please enter me in the girls' intermediate. I want to skate anyway. Jean Charlton.

There was no girls' midge race scheduled but, because of little girls like Jean, Coralie May O'Connor and others, a special race is being run for them.

Letters like the one from Jean makes such events as the Silver Skates Derby worth while.

It's just another example of the interest in this American-Record Derby. The boys and girls, men and women, plus their families and friends who turn out, makes this Derby just one big community affair for everybody.

Derby Tickets

Tickets have already gone on sale for the Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden on Jan. 13.

They can be secured at the Boston Garden, the Arena and at Wm. J. Brine sporting goods store at the corner of Devonshire and Summer sts. Reserved seats are 55c. and unreserved 44c. Children 12 and under will be admitted for 30c.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, January 13, 1942, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO SILVER SKATES EDITOR, American-Record, No. 5 Winkthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race. JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.



EYES SET ON DERBY—Ready for a test race at the Arena are, left to right, Al Paullette of East Boston, Leo Barriera of Readville and Stan Olech of Boston. They're entered in the great Silver Skates Derby at the Garden a week from Sunday.

CANNON MOUNTAIN TRAMWAY REVEALS BIG SKIING BOOM

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The ski business is booming at Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch, N. H. . . . Three times as many passengers were transported

on the Aerial Tramway last month as there were a year ago December . . . There was not any more snow this year, either . . . Inns and hotels of the area have been filled almost to capacity, many running far ahead of the same period last season . . . It looks as though people are going to ski if they can do nothing else . . . We again urge all Americans to go in for the sport and keep physically fit.

EVENTS ON TAFT TRAIL
Skiing on Cannon Mountain at this writing is fair to good, with a liberal covering of powder on the upper two-thirds of trails . . . The lower parts are skiable, but caution and controlled running are advised . . . The new Hard Scramble Trail is proving very popular and will be one of the fastest in the East when completed . . . Both the Alpine Lift at the summit and the Tram are operating.

The Franconia Ski Club's open

slalom and cross country races, scheduled for this coming weekend, have been cancelled. The reason for this action is so the trails will be kept open at all times for "recreation" runners, with the emphasis on the week-end crowds.

Roland Peabody, tramway director, discovered that many employees engaged in defense work in other states have only three days off in every three weeks. When they get this brief respite, these chaps leave Thursday night and head for Franconia Notch. By calling off competitive events, Roland is giving such workers an opportunity to have unrestricted use of all trails on Cannon Mountain.

The annual Hochebidge races, set for Feb. 28, will be held, however. These contests are run on the Taft trail and this steep course is definitely not for recreational skiers.

HANNAH TURNS PRO

Sel Hannah, ex-Dartmouth captain and intercollegiate champ of 1933, has turned professional and is going to instruct in a new ski school in Franconia. Other instructors united with Sel are Hans Thorne and Alex Behr. The new setup will be known as "The Village Ski School."

Employing the American-Alpine technique, instructors will hold forth on the mountain and nearby slopes, such as Dickinson's and Mount East. Special advanced slalom and racing classes will be open to all those wanting advanced instruction.

These boys have been instructing since December 26th and have already given over 500 lessons . . . Competition of a sort will be furnished by the Franconia Ski School composed of Peter Gabriel, Henry Hoher, and Marion McComb. They will continue with the Swiss technique . . . Paul O'Neill, publicist for the area, drove down to Boston last Monday to show the film, "Franconia Holiday," at the Hotel Vendome. He and his wife, Peggy, have taken up a permanent abode in Franconia. "Feg," by the way, may develop into a slalom star.

Crimson Track Star Joins Army

Harvard's No. 1 track star, Doug Pirnie of Concord, will join Uncle Sam's forces Feb. 1 when he steps off the Cambridge campus into a second lieutenant in the infantry after years of C. M. T. C. training.

Pirnie, an outstanding sprinter, also played in the backfield on the Crimson eleven last season.

Tag Football Soft? It Wrecks These Collegians

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—The University of Richmond football team went through nine games without a broken bone, but it was a different story when Greek met Greek on the "touch" football field.

Three broken arms, a broken collarbone and two pulled tendons were among the casualties in the Interfraternity league. Coach Glenn Thistlewaite of the varsity attributes the intramural injuries to the fact that the players didn't know how to land when their feet were knocked out from under them.

College Basketball

Westminster 12, Waverburg 27.
N. Y. U. 53, Manhattan College 62.
Pittsburgh 61, Carnegie Tech 34.
J. Herson 52, Bethany 30.
Providence 72, Assumption 33.
Culver 30, St. Austin 29.
Notre Dame 41, New Hampshire 47.
Brown 40, Tufts 40.
Brown Freeman 50, Tufts 41.
Bowling Green 45, San Francisco 24.
Notre Dame 34, Wash. St. Louis 31.
La Grange 40, Ohio 47, W. Va. Tech 37.

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\$100 HOCKEY CONTEST GAMES OF WEEK OF JAN. 11 TO JAN. 17

Fill out each game with your scores and send it in to the Hockey Contest Editor Record-American, Box 520, Boston, Mass. Calculate the average scores of the winning and losing teams omitting those teams for which you have predicted a tie. Your solutions must be in the office not later than midnight, Thursday, Jan. 8. Winners will be announced in the Sunday Advertiser of Sunday, Jan. 12. You may use the blank or a facsimile of the same also. In the event of ties, the proximity of estimated scores to actual figures will determine winners.

The decisions of the judges are final.
First prize, \$50 cash.
Second prize, \$25 cash.
Next 15 will be awarded one dollar each.
An entrant is allowed to submit THREE solutions, one each from the Record, the American and the Sunday Advertiser, although each member of the family is eligible to enter.
Anyone may compete except Record-American-Advertiser employees and members of their families.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11		THURSDAY, JAN. 10	
National Hockey League		National Hockey League	
Canadiens Americans		Toronto Canadiens	
Detroit Chicago		Chicago Americans	
Eastern Amateur League			
Johnstown Olympics		FRIDAY, JAN. 10	
River Vale Baltimore		Eastern Amateur League	
Washington New York		New York Washington	
		Johnstown Atlantic City	
TUESDAY, JAN. 13		SATURDAY, JAN. 11	
National Hockey League		National Hockey League	
Detroit Boston		Rangers Canadiens	
Americans Rangers		Chicago Toronto	
Eastern Amateur League			
Baltimore Johnstown		Eastern Amateur League	
Washington Atlantic City		Boston Baltimore	
		Johnstown Atlantic City	
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14			
Eastern Amateur League			
Boston New York			
Johnstown Baltimore			
Atlantic City River Vale			

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS	LOSERS

NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....



NICE COOL NAP—Seems as though these youngsters are napping, heads on folded arms, but they're really learning to keep their balance on aquaplanes, at Winter Haven, Fla.

International News Photograph Service

UNBEATEN EAGLE SEXTET PLAYS WILDCATS AT DURHAM

Boston College's undefeated, untied sextet plays its second New England Intercollegiate League game in three nights when it travels to Durham, N. H., for its annual clash with the University of New Hampshire's Wildcats, the game to start at 7 o'clock tonight on the Cats' outdoor rink.

Tied at the top of the New England loop, the John "Snooks" Kelley mentored Eagles have a chance to shake undefeated in league competition) Boston University by winning tonight. B. C. and B. U. have posted wins in their loop starts thus far this season.

B. U. outclassed New Hampshire to win, 5 to 3, in overtime Tuesday night at the Arena. At that time the Durham Wildcats showed enough to warrant a good chance of crashing to victory over favored B. C.

Tonight's game will mark BC's initial start on natural ice this season. In this respect the "Homer" will have a distinct advantage. In its game with BU, NH showed advantages it had gained by a week of competition at Lake Placid during the recent holiday season. BC, on the other hand, showed that its three-week layoff during the holidays hadn't helped its team play. The Eagles were off as they rang up a four goal conquest over weak M. I. T.

Al Ruback, star freshman end of last fall, resigned from BC yesterday and left immediately for his home in Lansford, Pa. Ruback will enlist in the Army Air Corps ground crew in the very near future. . . Tommy Moran junior letterman from Dorchester will resign next week to enlist in the Navy. . . Gilbert "Gill" Walker, Everett Negro dash flash and mainstay of the track squad, left college early this week. . . Capt. Johnny Ballantine of the track squad is studying at the officers training school at the Army base and may leave college in the very near future.

SMITH SHOOT'S ACE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)—Horton Smith, veteran links star, sank a 215-yard hole-in-one yesterday on a tuneup round for the \$10,000 Los Angeles open. The No. 1 Iron shot was the sixth ace.

Tropical Mutuels

1-2-3 Races	\$107.60
1-2-3-4 Races	\$29.00
7 Races	\$73.00
Three Races	\$208.40
Five Races	\$482.40
Seven Races	\$733.00

Park Department Skating Bulletin

Almont st.	Fair
Amerna	Fair
American Legion	Fair
Billings Field	Fair
Brookside ave.	Fair
Carier Playground	Good
Charlestown Playground	Good
Columbus Park	Good
Cronin Playground	Good
Dorchester Park	Good
Draper Playground	Fair
Eustis Playground	Fair
Fallon Field	Good
Fens Stadium	Good
Franklin Field	Good
Garvey Playground	Good
Jefferson Playground	Fair
Lee Playground	Fair
Marine Park	Fair
McConnell Park	Good
McKinney Playground	Fair
Noyes Playground	Fair
John W. Murphy	Fair
Smith Pond	Good
Public Garden	Good
Parkway Playground	Fair
Rotch Playground	Fair
Robert's Playground	Good
Roger's Park	Fair
Wood Ave. Playground	Fair
George Wright G. C.	Very Good
Smith Field	Good
World War Memorial	Good
Franklin Field	Good

Star Flies 150 Miles Nightly for Sport

ATLANTA, Jan. 8 (AP)—W. J. Graham makes a nightly trip of about 150 miles to compete in the Atlanta Athletic Club's annual badminton tournament.

Operator of an air school at Americus, Ga., he comes and goes each night in his plane. Graham was badminton champion in Pittsburgh in 1938.

Sabin Advances To Quarter Finals

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—Wayne Sabin moved into the quarter finals of the Dixie tennis tournament by defeating Claude Luke, 6-1, 6-2. Other quarter finalists include Jack Kramer and George Lyttleton-Rogers, former Irish champion and Davis cup star.

Buddy Baer Must Gamble to Win--Conway

Continued from Page 31

mission appreciates their offers to serve as referees, but that it has been decided to use a regular official.

The New York Commission does not wish to set any new precedents for moving its own officials out of a major show in favor of a name referee.

Sharkey, Dempsey and Tunney all have done considerable refereeing, and any member of this trio would have turned in a creditable job.

Billy Cavanaugh, formerly of South Boston, who boxed under the name of Billy Glover, may be named referee. He is a licensed referee in New York.

Hall of Fame Choices

Here are some more Hall of Fame choices:

McGinnity, Hornsby, Frisch, Trainor, Barber, Collins, Tinker, Waddell, Penneck, Terry.

ROBERT SULLIVAN, Cambridge

Hugh Duffy, Frankie Frisch, Rogers Hornsby, "Lefty" O'Doul, "Pie" Trainer, Bill Terry, Jim Dykes, "Pepper" Martin, "Rab" Maranville.

DAVID H. LOCARNO, 10 St. John Ave., Norwood

Hugh Jennings, Roger Bresnahan, Ed Walsh, Rogers Hornsby, Harry Hellman, Cactus Cravath, Ed Delahanty, Joe Wood, Chick Hefey, Gordon Cochrane.

SLUGO RYDER, Whittier St. Health Unit, Roxbury

Lefty Grove, Johnny Evers, R. Maranville, Hugh Duffy, Jimmy Fox, Dixie Dean, Connie Mack, Lefty O'Doul, Bill Terry.

GERALD MARTEL, 63 Fulton St., Woonsocket

Hugh Duffy, Hugh Duffy, Hugh Duffy, Hugh Duffy, Hugh Duffy, Hugh Duffy.

THAD GRADY, 45 Danforth St., Jam. Fla.

Rogers Hornsby, William Terry, Walter Maranville, Hugh Duffy, Frank Frisch, Hugh Mulcahy, Harold Traynor, Michael Cochrane, John Evers.

STEPHEN SISTIS, 506 Tremont St., Boston.

OLYMPICS HOME TO REST UP, FIRST HALF TITLE IN GRASP

With four straight wins to their credit within the space of five days and still on top of both the Walker Cup series and

the championship race, the Boston Olympics were given a well-earned rest today.

Coach Hago Harrington gave his boys the respite, not for their splendid work since the start of the new year, but because of the strenuous road trip which took them to every city of the loop.

They returned to the Hub yesterday for the first time since Dec. 26, the day they left for River Vale, making the trip from Washington by sleeper. Although they weren't at their best, showing signs of the long trip, they were in good enough mettle to dump the Washington Eagles, 7-2, at the Garden before 6500 frozen fans, the smallest of the season.

CAN CLINCH CUP

The boys are now looking forward to the week-end series with the Johnstown Blue Birds, who will be in town for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon games. This coming twin bill is important to the Pies, so far as the Walker Cup series goes. A double win will just about clinch the cup and first half championship.

They have only four games remaining in this series, all to be played at the Garden.

Last night's triumph over the Eagles was an avenging one for the O's from a home viewpoint. It was Washington that handed the locals their only loss of the year at the North Station rink.

SHOWS OLDTIME FORM

They jumped into the lead before the game was a minute old and stayed out front throughout.

The first line of Ray Chalson, Lloyd Grosndal and Al "Fishy" Dumond which hasn't been clicking so well lately, flashed its early season scoring power by blasting four goals home. Grosndal scored two and Ray and Al one apiece.

Tropical, Florida Gain, but Handle Off

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—The total mutual play for the first 16 days of Tropical Park's horse race meeting was \$4,234,470, or \$272,228 less than the same period last year. Attendance so far totaled 114,349 and averaged 7148 daily as compared to 126,381 and 7998 last season.

Both the state and the track were better off financially, however. The state now gets 8 per cent of the betting take instead of 3. Elimination of free passes boosted net gate receipts more than \$21,000.

Hockey Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE						Goals
	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
BOSTON	15	5	3	33	73	46
Toronto	12	7	1	21	71	45
New York	12	8	1	21	84	69
Chicago	9	10	2	21	56	61
Detroit	8	13	2	18	56	87
Brooklyn	7	17	1	15	63	87
Montreal	6	19	1	13	51	85

THURSDAY
Detroit at Americana.
Canadians at Chicago.

SATURDAY
Americana at Canadians.
Detroit at Toronto.

SUNDAY
Canadians at Americana.
Detroit at Chicago.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Toronto 4, Americana 3
Canadians 4, Detroit 1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 3, Bruins 2
Detroit 10, Montreal 6

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Bruins 2, Chicago 2
New York 3, Detroit 2

AMATEUR LEAGUE						Goals
	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
BOSTON	14	5	3	30	120	82
Johnstown	16	7	4	36	113	91
New York	17	11	3	35	123	90
Washington	12	15	2	26	109	121
Baltimore	11	13	3	26	118	105
Atlantic City	7	19	0	14	103	160
River Vale	6	18	2	14	67	101

FRIDAY
New York at Atlantic City.
River Vale at Washington.

SATURDAY
Johnstown at Boston.
Baltimore at Atlantic City.
New York at River Vale.

SUNDAY
Johnstown at BOSTON (afternoon)
River Vale at Baltimore.
Washington at New York.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3, Washington 2
River Vale 7, Baltimore 4

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Olympics 3, New York 2
Washington 6, Baltimore 2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Olympics 7, Washington 6
Atlantic City 7, Johnstown 4

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Olympics 7, Washington 6
Baltimore 3, Atlantic City 3
River Vale 5, Johnstown 3

Oklahoma Loses Two Grid Progresses

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 8 (AP)—The Oklahoma Sooners lost another promising quarterback prospect today to defense industry.

Shomore Carl Brewington of Shawnee, who starred in the Oklahoma-Iowa State game last season, withdrew from school to take a defense job.

Son Riley, freshman fullback of Oklahoma City, quit school three days ago to join the Coast Guard.



BEST ROOKIE—Pete Reiser of the Dodgers, left, shows "Most Valuable Rookie" plaque awarded him by Chicago writers, to Joe Kuhel, White Sox first baseman. Pete looks happy, Joe envious.

International News Photograph Service

Lowell's 'Golden Boy' Makes Local Pro Debut

Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews of Lowell makes his local professional debut tomorrow night at Mechanics Building, facing Jackie Collins, Roxbury, in a six-rounder on the Boston Boxing Ass'n card.

Winner of ever amateur crown in eight, Andrews recently turned professional seeking new worlds to conquer and the experts are unanimous in agreeing that Andrews can't miss becoming one of the top welterweights in the land.

CABRAL TACKLES MARINE

He is in perfect trim, boxing better and hitting harder than ever, and hopes to get away on his new career with a K. O. win over Collins, who is just stubborn enough to ruin Andrews' bow.

Andrews' appearance is creating as much attention as any bout on the starry card which Matchmaker Jack O'Brien of the Boston B. A. has arranged for the first 1942 presentation of this new and enterprising fight club.

Three eight-round main events are headed by the clash between Fred Cabral, Cambridge, foremost Portuguese fighter in these parts since Al Mello, and the colorful

Garvey "Lefty" Young, U. S. Marine, who holds the all-service welterweight crown.

Other fights will be Sam Shumway, Webster, vs. Sailor Eddie Misko, Coast Guard, and Eddie Ellis, Quincy, vs. Bill Tordiglione, North End; sixes will be Larry Pacino, Roxbury, vs. Irish John Smith, Quincy, and Sal Cesario, North End, vs. John Studley, Brockton. In the opening four, Johnny Daley, Newton, faces Mal Smallwood, Boston.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY
Boston High School League opening games at the Garden at 2:30 P. M.

SQUASH
Middlesex Bowl finals at the Harvard Club, State Class C inter-club matches.

WRESTLING
Tufts at Harvard, varsity and freshmen.

College Hockey
Yale 5, Queen's Victoria College (Brooklyn, N. Y.) 0.
Harvard 1, Williams 1.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION 1941-42

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary: _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

DATE _____ 1941-42

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOF WBZ WORL WHDH WEI

Before station devotes program may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W38 at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Program by F. M. may be heard through W38 at Mount Washington over 15,000 kilocycles.

HEAR THE "TOWN-CRIER" EVERY DAY WITH RECORD-AMERICAN NEWS FLASHES, OVER WMEX AT 12:15 P. M. AND 6:15 P. M.

12:00 —WEEI, Kate Smith WBZ, News WNAC, Gene and Glen WAAB, Commemorative WMEX, Rhythm Revue WHDH, News WCOF, Air Theater WORL, Don Artiste 12:15 —WEEI, Big Sister WNAC, Musical Roundup WBZ, Judy and Jane WAAB, Defense WMEX, The Town Crier, Record-American News WEEI, Italian Melody WCOF, Swingmasters 12:30 —WEEI, Helen Trent WBZ, Farm and Home WNAC, Strain Sam WAAB, Italian Melody WMEX, French Songs WHDH, Jerry O'Leary 12:45 —WEEI, Sunday WNAC, Playhouse WHDH, Parade of Bands WCOF, News WMEX, Christian Science 1:00 —WEEI, Beauty Life WBZ, News WAAB, I Find My Way WMEX, Music Makers WORL, News WCOF, For Listening 1:15 —WEEI, "In White" WNAC, Musicals WAAB, Helen Holden WMEX, Agriculture 1:30 —WEEI, Vic and Sade WBZ, Tony Wons WNAC, Food Talk WAAB, Front Page WMEX, Words-Music 1:45 —WEEI, Book of Life WBZ, News WAAB, Music Soup WMEX, Jay Burzell, Songs 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 2:00 —WEEI, Dr. Malone WBZ, News WNAC, Light of World WAAB, Music Makers WMEX, Musicals WHDH, Serenade WORL, The 100 Club WCOF, Songs You Love 2:15 —WEEI, Girl Interests WNAC, Mystery Man WAAB, Jacobson Orch. WCOF, Footlights WMEX, Alex Westley WHDH, Bennett Orch. 2:30 —WEEI, Fitch Wiley WBZ, Rakov Orchestra WNAC, Valley Lady WAAB, School of Air WHDH, Air Express WMEX, Equinox WCOF, Freddie Martin 2:45 —WEEI, Lillian Lady WNAC, Grimm Daughter WMEX, 5-Star News WHDH, For Morn WCOF, Glenn Miller Or. 3:00 —WCOF, Freddy Martin WEEI, As announced WBZ, Divorce Orbits WNAC, Against Storm WHDH, News WAAB, Musical Calling WMEX, Today's Winners WHDH, Vaughn Orch. 3:15 —WHDH, Chic Harris WBZ, Homecoming WNAC, Ma Perkins WHDH, Coquette WCOF, Frankie Masters Orch. 3:30 —WEEI, News WBZ, Guiding Light WNAC, Young Family WHDH, Camp Grant 3:45 —WEEI, News WBZ, Guiding Light WNAC, Young Family WHDH, Camp Grant 3:50 —WEEI, News WBZ, Guiding Light WNAC, Young Family WHDH, Camp Grant 4:00 —WEEI, News WBZ, Guiding Light WNAC, Young Family WHDH, Camp Grant 4:15 —WEEI, News WBZ, Guiding Light WNAC, Young Family WHDH, Camp Grant 4:30 —WEEI, News WBZ, Guiding Light WNAC, Young Family WHDH, Camp Grant 4:45 —WEEI, 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PAGES OF
COMICS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

Entered as second class
matter at Boston Postoffice

2
Trans. Jan. 8 (AP)
Balance 2,384,788.843
Receipts 4,719,014
CENTS

JAPS IN ALL-OUT DRIVE ON SINGAPORE

*Jap Bomber Roars
In for 'The Kill'*

STORY ON PAGE 2

*But Pearl Harbor's
Guns Get Him*



SOUND BY AP PHOTO

Jap Dive Bomber—With diving flaps down, this Japanese dive bomber twists for the kill in raid on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7.

And Bomber's End—Jap. dive bomber meets a cluster of anti-aircraft bursts and finishes plunge to earth in flames. Photos passed by Navy censors.



SOUND BY AP PHOTO

International News Photograph Service Soundphotos

3
PAGES OF
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The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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